THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902,

PRICE 2 CENTS

ASTHMA CURE FREE

nalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL Write Your Name and Address Plainly.



erhaving it carefully analyzed, sorphine, chloroform or ether.

There is nothing like Asthmaline brings instant relief, even in thwo

cases. It cures when all el-e fails.

Ridge, III., says: "Your trial bottle of Accident To Asthmalene received in good condition . I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with purid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I dispaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and Several Frenzied Girls Jumped To The thought you had overspoken yourselves. but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the 'trial acted like a charm. Send me a full size bottle.

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler. Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

New York, Jan. 3, 1901 DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonder-

Very truly yours, REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

er Bros Medicine Co. tlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the ul effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own other employe released Bacers and well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on reet, New York, 1 at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalone. My wife comtaking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical iment. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is enee from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medall who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectly, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

tlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numeredies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your block away. During the excitement, a their uncle, Peter Hallenbeck. Ninebottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for s was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing bulsry day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit. S. RAPHAEL, ne address, 235 Rivington street. 67 East 129th st., New York City.

Trial Bottle Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.

not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO the men were able to check the awive that is being wasted on their ac-

Sold by All Druggists.

CREEN DOORS!

OLD PAINT, WHITE LEAD AND VARNISHES.

P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.

E CREAM WITHOUT WORK

CALL AND SEE THEM AT

lider & Cotton's,

65 MARKET STREET.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

COMPANY LEHIGH COALS A

ng ond Wilkesbarre Coals

Preparation Obtainable In This City.

7 MARKET ST.

The only new announcement that can be said of the celebrated

10c CICAR

s the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with big success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr., Manchester, N. H

Employes Of A Philadelphia Cigar Factory Killed.

Janitor Was Responsible.

Street, Fifty Feet Below.

Philadelphia, April 30.-An unfortunate accident to a deaf and dumb boy named Isador Baccus today was directly responsible for the death of eight girls and young women, the fatal injury of three others and the serious injury of more than two score of girls employed in the cigar factory of Harburger, Homans and company. Twelve undred persons were at work in the building at the time of the accident. ful.

Baccus, who is the jaritor, started from the fourth floor to the fifth after a ball of twine. The elevator car was at the top of the shaft and he pulled the rope to bring it down. He stood at the open door and leaned forward to watch for the carriage. As he did so the elevator struck him on the back of the neck, pinning his head between the door and the bottom of the car. Ancried for help. The foreman ran from the building to call an Imbulance and a panic started immediately. Some cf the younger women fainted, and most of the rest stampeded for the stairway. The leaders fell and the others behind tripped over them and in less than a minute hundreds of children and young women were struggling in the low. The firemen rushed up the stairbut the sight of the firemen only added erush in the hail and began the work | count.

BASEBALL.

aseball games played yesterday; National League.

The Boston-Brooklyn game was pre-

American League.

St. Louis 1, Detroit 0; at St. Louis. Baltimore 5, Boston 4; at Baltimore. Chicago 3, Cleveland 0; at Chicago. washington 7, Philadelphia 11; at

Dartmonth 7, Bowdoin 4; at Hanover. Batteries, Newick and Corse-Lewis and Blanchard.

PASSED AGRICULTURAL BILL

Washington, April 30.-The house today passed the agricultural appropriation bill and began the consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill, the last but two of the regular supply aneasures.

Caused Warm Debate.

Washington, April 30 .- A resolution offered in the senate today by Mr. Patterson, directing the secretary of war o order by cable Maj. Gardiner, now n the Philippines, to return immediately to this country to appear as a witness before the Philippines committee, precipitated a warm debate. It was defeated finally by a strict party

TRYING TO GET THEM LIBER-ATED.

London, May 1.-Special despatches from Rome aver that at a conference yesterday with Signor Prinetti, the minister of foreign affairs, Ambassador Meyer, while taking no exceptions to the action of the authorities at Venice, asked as a favor to him that the mprisoned officers of the Chicago be handed over to the commander of that vessel to undergo sentence. Wiring from Milan the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the imprisoned officers have asked to be liberated, but the court has declined the request. A civil action is to be brought against the imprisoned officers for costs and damages. The Chicago has deferred her departure from Venice.

CROWNINSHIELD SAILS.

New York; April 30.-- The battleship Illinois sailed today with Rear Admiral Crowninshield on board to take command of the European station and paricipate in the naval ceremonies of King Edward. The Illinois is in command of Capt. George A. Converse.

NEWICK WINS HIS GAME.

Takes Victory From Bowdoin By Score

Hanover, April 30.—Dartmouth redeemed herself today for the loss of yesterday's game by defeating the Bowdoin college team by a score of 7 to 4. Newick was in the box for Dartmouth and pitched an excellent game. although he was hit with some freedom in the night inning. This, combined with a few costly errors, allowed Bowdoin to make three scores.

The game was clean and without errors until the fourth inning, when Dartmouth got a run, and Bowdoin soon followed with another The score remained tied until the seventh inning. Hits by O'Connor, Cregg and Rollins raised the score for Dartmouth. The features of the game were two-base hit by Rollins and the pitch-

RODGERS' REPORT.

ing of Newick for Dartmouth.

Tells What The Navy Is Doing Toward Suppressing The Insurrection In

Washington, April 30 .-- A cablegram received at the navy department from Rear Admiral Rodgers, commander in chier of the United States naval forces on the Asiatic station, records the work being done by the navy in the suppression of the insurrection in the island of Samar. Admiral Rodgers says, under date of Yokohama, April ov, "Wilde reports that seven bundred insurgents, with seventy-five rifles, surrendered at Cathalogan on the 27th nst. No more organized bandits are in Samar. Evans reported on the 27th and hoisted his flag on the Kentucky on he 28th. Harris has been appointed temporary governor of Olongapo."

EVEN PROPOSE MARRIAGE.

Morbid Women Are Sending Missives to the Van Wormer Boys.

Plattsburg, N. Y., April 30.-Many letters are received at Clinton prison, Dannemorn, each day addressed to the three Van Wormer boys, who are conpassageway. Their shricks and fined in the death house there under screams could be heard more than a sentence of death for the murder of sentence of death for the murder of fire alarm was rung in, but before the tenths of thm are penned by women. firemen could arrive, several of the girls had rushed to the wirdows and few have contained proposals of marjumped to the street, over fifty feet be- riage, others are requisitions to exchange photographs and they come of them is delivered to the young men fuel to the flame. After a few minutes and they are ignorant of all the sympa-

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The following is the result of the Dr. Lemuel Fope, Jr., On The New Board Of The New Hampshire Association Of Boards Of Health.

> Concord, April 30.-At a meeting of the New Hampshire Association of Boards of Health here today, the following officers were elected: President. William H. Robbins of Manchester; first vice president, Haven Palmer of Plymouth; second, Dr. Lemuel Pope, Jr., of Portsmouth; secretary, Irving A. Watson of Concord; treasurer, D. D. Sullivan of Concord.

CONGRESSMAN SULLOWAY.

Returns to Washington in a Happy Frame of Mind.

Congressman C. A. Sulloway returned to Washington on Wednesday, leaving this city at 2.52 o'clock in a happy frame of mind The congressman is a candidate for re-election and after a few days passed at home he became satisfied that his prospects were satisfactory. He expressed himself as being extremely gratified with the outlook.-Manchester Union.

FOR BREAKING AND ENTERING.

Edward L. Davenport, alias Edward (colored) was Wednesday lodged in the Exeter jail to await the action of the October grand inquest of the county in default of \$500 bonds. He was charged by Mary Genevieve Sargent of Chester with breaking and entering, in the daytime, the dwelling house of Susan Hezetan at Chester and burglarizing it of a gold watch and several other articles of value. The hearing was held before Justice Arthur H. Wilcomb. Constable W. T. Martin of Chester deserves praise for the manner in which he worked up the case. With the assistance of the Haverhill, Mass., police he succeeded in recovering the major portion of the property stolen.

A TORNADO.

Guthrie, Oklahoma, April 30 .- A tornado passed over the town of Davenport last night doing much damage. Several house were blown down and two women were killed.

SAILED OR RUSSIA.

Philiadelphia, Pa., April 30,-The Russian battleship Retvizan, which was built by the Cramps, sailed today tor Russia.

The Navai band plays for a May ball in Somersworth this evening.

The Navy Department Now Has A New Head.

Few Changes Will Ensue In Any Of The Bureaus.

Washington, April 30,-Secretary Long closed his official career as the head of the naval establishment today. Affairs progressed as usual in the department and the end of his term of service was unmarked save by the calling of many friends to take official leave of the retiring secretary. It has been arranged that Mr. Moody shall assume his new duties tomorrow morning. Very few changes will follow the change in the heads of the departappointed assistant paymaster in the navy. Mr. Fishback is a personal the team. friend of the new secretary. Secretary Long was given a complimentary dinner at the New Willard hotel tonight by the chiefs of the various bureaus of the department, Admiral O'Neill presided, Secretary Long having a sear on his right and Admiral Dewey on his

HERE AND THERE.

rust," said a man who is engaged in the sale of fruit, "don't eat meat. Eat bananas, instead. I'm ret joking; I'm serious. The bangua as a staple article of food has been too long nestected by the people of our zene. I traveled across Nicaragua ence, and I practically lived on bananas prepared in way and begged the crowd to be calm. from all parts of the country. Not one the various ways for which the natives are lamous. It may surprise you to know that the barana is the king-pin of the vegetably world, so far as rutrition is concerned. It is twenty-five times as nutriticus as wheat of the same weight, has forty-five times the nutriment of potatoes and thirty times that of rice, the three staple vegetable products of the world. These figures are the result of scientific investigation. It is time we turned our 🖺 tention to the bananas. We might profitably take a few lessons in preparing the fruit for the table from our Southern neighbors.'

> The railroads are doing a good deal of business lately with long wooden boxes packed with some kind of articles which are carefully wrapped in straw to prevent them from being injured. In all, there have been some forty carloads sent through this city, many of them having to be reloaded and transshipped here. Investigation shows that these boxes come from the united States government from the department of agriculture and that they contain guaranteed nursery stock, which is being sent to various points within the state. Each box is accompanied by a label attesting the fact that the plants and trees contained therein musicians and now prominent in the are of selected stock and are guaranteed to be free from San Jose scale and other injurious fungoids.

WORK FOR THE NAVY YARDS.

The house committee on naval affairs recommends the construction of half a dozen new naval vessels-two of them battle-ships of 16,000 tons, dis-Macement, two armored cruisers of 14, 500 fons, and two gunbeats of 1000 tens each. It is provided in the reported bill that one of each class shall be built on the Pacific coast. But what is of quite as much importance to us bill that the Secretary of the Navy, in ordering their construction, shall give a preference to the navy yards, It is true that this left to his discretion except in one case, but the suggestion just failed of being mandatory in deference to the feelings of the Secretary, the committee believing that the new appointee will favor the plan of government construction.

It is only right that the navy yards should be fully employed and that when new ships are ordered they should receive first consideration at the hands of the department. The government has been put to a tremendous expense in equipping the navy yards for the purpose of constructing and repairing its ships. There is absolute ly no sense in keeping them idle.

AFTER THE SHOW.

members of the The American Girl company were entertained at the Ath. interesting. letic club's home after the performance on Wednesday evening. A subwas at his best as an informal enter-

TEA TABLE TALK.

of The American Girl, wishes every town on the circuit had a Portsmouth Athletic club. And why shouldn't he? Every time he comes to town, don't 'Dad" Hasty and "Joe" Conner and their convivial associates sit down in front of so many good things to eat and drink that he doesn't have to pay out any money for board for a week thereafter? And don't they fill the boxes at Music hall and give him a recep-tion the like of which Henry Irving wouldn't get if he should appear there to. with Ellen Terry and all the others of his great organization? Prince Henry, indeed! Why, if he should bump dates with George Hall so as to strike Portsmouth at the same time, he'd be lone-

However, the entertainment isn't all on one side at these little jubilees. For there are few, very few "play-actors" in this country or any other who can outdo this droll fellow Hall In the recounting of funny stories. I can think of only Otis Harlan and rotund "Bill" Devere as fit to be named in his class, For every piece of white chicken meat that is handed to him on a silver platter at the Athletic clubhouse, Hall has a new anecdote to spring or a new ditty to sing. And they're all good.

Ira Newick pitched a whole game for Dartmouth on Wednesday, April 30th, and won his game from Bowdoin cleanly. We have been wondering, down this way, why he has not been given more chances in the box this ment. The only one that will go into season. He has speed, a puzzling aseffect at once is the installation of sortment of curves and a clear head Fred I, Fishback as confidential clerk, and there is no apparent reason why in place of Mr. Greer, who has been he should be sidetracked for Rollins or any of the rest of the twirlers on tery for the purpose of manufacturing

> from Venice which said the party of R. English of West Newton, Mass.; trouble there put up such a splendid ton, Mass. Certificate approved April fight while resisting arrest that the Italian police had to call for the help of a number of citizens, "Why, say 1 know Capt. Wynne well," said he, and you can bet that if he was one of that equad, the coppers who tried to doesn't know what fear is, whether chap, too, and none of his friends can Joseph B. Dow, both of Kittery. be made to believe that all the wrong was on his side. He and his companions must have had some provocation else they'd never have got into any such mix-up."

Wednesday evening, April 30th, I don't | fically the same as in former seasons know just where, but it's on the map and a plensing performance was given, all right, for the telephone line passes through it. I was talking with "3800," as amusing as ever. The boxes had Boston, about eleven o'clock, when I got a sudden crack in the car which caused me to lay the receiver down in the steem. They gave him a hearty very promptly and back away from it. welcome. When I finally regained sufficient! courage to resume the corv reation I he was handed a large bouquet formed asked the tellow or the other end if he had noticed anything unusual. He had, he said. And both of us reticed it again in just about a minuce--for we got another jolt that was right from the shoulder (if I may use that girls in the east, Gracie Russell and term in referring to a game of pingpong between thunder and lightning.) The burg which caught that shower has my sympathy. I'm certain that seven barns were struck and burned wit, all their live stock and five or six of the old elms along the village street must have some big rents in their overcoats this morning.

One man who always gets a cheery greeting from all his hime, whenever he comes to town L. An hie B. Corey, long one or Postsmanth's proof popular band and orchestra circles of Haverhill. Mass. He is one of the mainstays of the Pentucket, orchestra, which plays at the May ball this Thursday evening, and he improved the opportunity to come here on Wednesday, a day ahead of time, and go around and see some of "the boys," Mr. Coney's association with the Pentucket is ample indication of its excellence as an organization.

I know one enterprising little chap who hopes the dandelions hereabouts he does is just as natural to him as it If they do, he'll have snaperackers of is the recommendation made in the an sizes to burn. Last week he made two dollars by picking them and selling them from door to door, and he's only twelve years old. He's an artist being an affair of a family which ocat the business, too, for the greens cupies a high place in the affections of hat he peddles are always nice and clean, saving the housewife a lot of

> It is within the possibilities that before Memorial day a baseball ground at the Plains may be in condition for contests. One or two of the local cranks who don't frisk about in the game much themselves, but take a lively interest in it, are considering the practicability of fixing up a diamond there, having been released. The boys

Well, the discussion of a site for that Porter statue seems to be warming up considerably. Communications on the subject are coming in to the Chronicle every day and the ballets printed in each issue are being filled out quite generally. The wide diverg-George F. Hall and several other ence of opinions on the matter is very

If the residents in any part of this stantial suppor had been prepared and city have just cause for complaint there was music, instrumental and against the city government, those on vocal, and story-telling in plenty, the Lincoln avenue extension, down Everybody had a good time, Mr. Hall back of Langdon park, surely have, The surface water stands a foot deep right in front of the houses there after

a rain and never is there a time when the ground is anywhere near free from it. In one spot there is a pond large enough for twenty geese to have a good time in. And all from the lack of a "drop" in the sewer which extends through the street.

The city of Portsmouth will probably receive a pretty bill from the weather man at the end of the dust season. Whenever the conditions get almost unbearable, he comes to the rescue with a rain which performs the service that the street sprinklers ought

NEW CORPORATIONS.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation at the office of

the secretary of state: The Poole Skiving Co., organized at Kittery for the purpose of manufacturing the Poole Automatic Skiving Machine with \$10,000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in The officers are: President, Horace Mitchell of Kittery; treasurer, Isaiah F. Spindall of Lynn, Mass. Certificate approved

April 26, 1902. Mansfield Furnace and Coal Co., organized at Kittery for the purpose of manufacturing metallic eastings, with \$10,000 capital stock of which nothing s paid in. The officers are: President. Horace Mitchell of Kittery; treasurer, A. M. Meloon of New Castle, Certifi-

cate approved April 28, 1902. Main and Smill Co., organized at Kittery for the purpose of manufacturing furniture, with \$10,000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, Horace Mitchell of Kittery; treasurer, A. M. Meloon of New Castle. Certificate approved April 28, 1902.

C. R. English Co., organized at Kitand dealing in cloths, felts, machinery and general merchandise, with \$50,000 There is a marine at this yard who capital stock, of which nothing is paid was highly pleased over the despatch in. The officers are: President, Charles american naval officers who got into treasurer, Arthur P. Putnam of Bos-16, 1902.

The following company was organized at the office of the Lawyers' incorporation and Transfer company: The Puritan Motor Car Co., to manufacture and sell automobile vehicles pull 'em in got it good and hard. He and other carriages. Capital stock \$135,000. Preferred stock \$35,000. he's in uniform or out. He's a tiptop President, Charles C. Smith; treasurer,

AN OLD FAVORITE.

The Amerigan Giri is an old favorite here and it drew an audience of goodly size to Music hall on Wedneslday evening. The company was brac

When he made his first entrance, around a tin dipper-which made him smile broadly, for it was a little joke between cheri appreciated only by himself and the club men who presented it to him. The charming little Datsy Stampe, were also gladdened by bouquet offerings of pinks.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Thomas Jefferson, who has take up Rip Van Winkle, is said to resemble his father, Joseph Jefferson, physically and mentally and in various ways. It would be strange indeed it he did not inherit some of his talent for acting which has been in the family for six generations before him. Those who have seen him act say there is no doubt of his aptitude for a career on the stage and his success in his present venture has been so marked that it is something likely to be perpetuated and to become a standard perform-ance. Thomas who assumes the role of "Rip" says: "I guess people think I am very nervy." But his audiences really do not think so, but rather wonder that he has refrained from showing what he could do. It is very gratilying to Thomas the way his efforts are being received. It is said that he does not imitate his father and what is natural to his tather It will thus be seen that the performance of Rip Van Winkle given by Thomas Jefferson at Music hall on May 6 has distinct merit apart from the unique interest in it

EMPTY PRISON CELLS.

For a second time in a decade the mates Wednesday morning-Percy White and Winfield Lee, young boys belonging in this city, the only prisoners for the last few days confined were under indictment for 'graking and entering and each had a sentence of six months in jail suspended at superior court this morning. The jail was not long vacant, however, for before noon a prisoner was committed from Chester.

WILL SWALLOW 8. & M.

The latest story in railroad circles is to the effect that the New York Central system is to swalllow up the Boston & Maine railway. Men who are in a position to know something about the deal say it is sure to come about before many years at the outside.

News on every page of the Herald.

__ Newspaper ARCHIVE®

While Men Commonly Use the A and O Style, Women Usually Indulge in the E and I Brand-A Laugh That

Won Napoleon & Battle. Since the days of Adam, who is said to have invented laughter when he awoke and saw Eve by his side, no two people have laughed alike. The laugh is as distinct as the voice. Women laugh differently from men, children from women; indeed, even the laugh of a full bearded man is different from that which he laughs when he has shaved.

The Abbe Damasceni thought he had discovered in the various enunciations of laughter a sure guide to the temperaments of the laughers. Thus he said "Ha! ha! ha!" belonged to a choleric person; "He! he! he" to a phlegmatic one, and "Ho! ho!" to the sanguine. And it is a scientific fact that, while men commonly laughin A and O, women usually laugh in E and I.

Those who practice laughing to any extent have been divided wittly into dimplers-and to know how charming they can be one has only to go back to Charles Reade's "Simpleton With a Dimple"-smilers, grinners, horse laughers and sneerers. This is to lay down a science of laughing, for which there might have been need had our generals in the late war taken up the idea of old Bulow, who proposed to form troops, in face of the enemy, in line of battle and order them to advance with their arms at a shoulder and salute the foe with ringing bursts of laughter.

"Be sure," said Balow, "that your opponents, surprised and dismayed at this astonishing salute, would turn about and run off."

Perhaps this scheme would not work now, while the present long range artillery is used; but, as a matter of fact, it is related that the Mamelukes once turned tail from an assault upon the French in Egypt on hearing the roar of laughter with which Napoleon's veteraus greeted the command, "Form In squares, asses and men of science in the center."

Great men often have funcied it a part of greatness to refrain from bilarity. Phillp IV of Spain is said to have laughed only once in lds life. That was when his bride, Anne of Austria, wept at hearing that the queens of Spain had no feet. She took with German literatuess an old piece of Spanish courtesy. As she was journeying toher and desired to present some stockings of their own knitting. The worthy princess was about to accept the gift when a Spanish grandee of her suit interfered with the remark that it would be against etiquette, as the queens of Spain were not supposed to have any use for stockings, whereat the princess. began to weep, understanding, poor

her feet would be cut off. Lord Chesterfield said, "Nobody has canoe by yourself?" seen me laugh since I have come to my reason," and Congreve makes his Lord Froth in the "Double Dealer" say, "When I laugh, I always laugh alone" Young people and fools laugh easily, says an old proverb, which often has proved true.

Nevertheless the singer Robert gave lessons in laughter in Paris and in London in 1805, and, so far at least as filling his own purse went, with success. He held that men and women could not laugh "decently and systeniatically" without proper training and said that a person who could laugh only in one tone seemed to him like one who could say only out and non, but that a trained laughter should express many things,

It is a curious fact that it is only among the French and among the auclents that we read of people laughing | themselves to death. We, in our days, must have either more jokes or a dulier appreciation of wit. Zeuxis is said to have died of laughfug at a painting of an old woman, his own handiwork. Philemon expired laughing at a donkey who are so contentedly the philosopher's figs that, with his last afticulate wine to the beast, who drank it with equal enjoyment and thus proved himself, it would seem, not such a doukey after all.

It remains true, however, that laughter is good for the health. "Laugh and | grow fat" is the old proverb. Sydenham maintained that the arrival of a clown in a village was as wholesome as that of 20 donkeys laden with drugs, Tissot, the famous French physician, cured consumption and liver complaints by causing his patients to laugh, and Erasmus, through immoderate laughter at the rude fatin of liutten's "Letters of Obscure Men," broke an internal abscess which had long plagued him.

"When a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life," said Sterne, who wished laughter enumerated in the materia medica, holding it as a curative of the same kind as coughing, sneez ing and perhaps vomiting, only much pleasanter than any of these.

Queer Business Combinations.

Some Chicago men carry on at the same time two or more different lines of business. Sometimes these combinations are laughable. Over the door of a store in Wells street is a sign which announces "Wholesale Popcorn and School of Magic." In the window ! of an office in Madison street is an announcement that within are to be had "Books on Love and Poultry Raising." A South Side humorist has a placerd in his basement window which reads, "Lunches Put Up and Carpets Put

BATTLE OF FORT DOWLING.

A Remarkable Engagement of Which Little Has Been Written. Where the gulf of Mexico comes into

the Sabine lake, on the coast of Texas, near the Louisiana line, there is a narrow channel of water which is about 400 yards wide. On the north bank of this little channel today one sees the smokestack a few feet above the water of a sunken boat. Just opposite to it, on the southern bank, there is a dirt wall, square in its shape and somewhat frequently he did not lack fine tract of land, a pretentious counpainted sign that reads "Fort Dowlevidence of a thrilling drama, the equal of which the world has never match, and the young lovers had many of our civil war.

eral fleet.

To reach the banks of the lake, of him, only about 300 yards away.

His plan of action was not to shoot until they were immediately opposite. and then to discharge his whole buttory at the gunboat. This was done the water that engulfed them.

of her. She, in response, ran up a white | valled upon her majesty. Then, as if his open face watch at least twice runder of the vessel expressed his be loved. person to receive his surrender

Dowling replied, "I am the com-

In my dagout."

curthwork diligently,

been taken of this extraordinary bat tle.-- Nashville Democracy.

The Peculiar Prison Bird.

feathered beauty of Africa, is that he is the most tyrannical and jenious of husbands, imprisoning his mate stone watched the bird's habits while in Monpour and in his subsequent observations referred to the nest as a breath, he sent out his last glass of prison and the female bird as a slave.

The nest is built in the hollow of a tree through an opening in the bark As soon as it is completed the mother bird enters carefully and fearfully and [up the opening, leaving only just space enough for air and food to pass through. He keeps faithful guard and brings food at regular intervals without fail. The female thrives under her bird is killed or in any other way prevented from fulfilling his duties the from bondage.

Normally the imprisonment lasts un-Il the chicks are old enough to fly, Then the male bird destroys the barrler with his beak and liberates his family. "It is charming," writes Livingstone, "to see the joy with which the Young Women. little prisoners greet the light and the

Wonderful Patience of a Haitian.

As far as I was able to judge, the Haitian is entirely devoid of nerves or feeling of any kind. Upon one occasion I saw one undertake to split a stick. He stood it on end, placed his machette | ago?" on top, reached out for another stick i which he used as a mallet, and while | the old man." doing so the piece of wood fell over. Twenty-three times he repeated the operation before he accomplished his object. He never uttered a swear mark, "Well, I never would have word, looked annoyed or hurrled his | thought he was." action, and he was not working by the day either it was piecework, on t contract, for my host.-- Harper's Maga- ; thind that you owned the whole she-

A ROYAL LOVE STORY

HOW CZAR NICHOLAS II WOOED AND WON HIS ORPHAN COUSIN.

There Were Grave Objections to the Match, and the Young Couple Had Many Enemies, but Love Finally Triumphed Over All.

General Banks, with plenty of men Lutheran, and Nicholas belonged to as of the daughter. and boats and pleuty of ammunition the Greek church. To Alexander III On the day appointed for the wed Russian throne.

Sablne pass, this narrow channel of and Alexander III was naturally anx- poured from the kitchen windows was which I have spoken. Richard Dowl- lous that the throne of Russia should freighted with appetizing odors. The ing, in command of about 40 men, was be occupied by his son's son. At last parson was there, the choir from the acting as a scout for Smith and Tay- the obstinate exarowitz was sent on a little church was there, and a few rellor and saw the evidence of the com- long voyage round the world, it being alives from abroad were there to ening of this fleet of gunbouts and trans- hoped that in the constant chappe of joy the festivities, ports and, with his 40 men, took pos- scene he would forget his love and The bountiful table was set, the mouth of the pass, in which there were | told. The love which had bound Nich- | gun to move about uneasily, and the guns loaded and instructions given to new country, and the heir apparent one side and talked briefly in a low his men that they must not fire until went back to Russia more determined tone. Then he knitted his brows, the gunboats came well abreast of than ever not to marry unless he lov- scanned the road in both directions his health, so that part of the object he put on his hat, slipped quietly up tion was removed.

Loading his gams, he sank the next torin had yet to be won over. It was rived. vessel with the same disastrous result | no easy task to convert the queen, but | on vessels. Dowling, in a dugout (this | Prince Louis of Battenberg invited the | the time for it approached. is a hollowed log or a canoe, as it is princess to Walton-on-Thames, and to receive the surrender of this trans- 100,000,000 of human beings came to that feller ride." port with a thousand men. The com- win the hand and heart of the woman

surprise at such a reception of his One would have thought that now white flag token and asked why the the task was easy, but the princess down the wooded hid half a mile commander of the fort didn't come in was not easily won. If others had felt away. Even on the steep descent the that she should not change her creed. horse was urged to his utmost, and as she herself had felt so even more he straightened away on the level it mander and have come in person," to strongly. Years before, when the ezaro- could be seen that he was cruelly and he left the water quite fresh and pride when West said to him: woman, that on her arrival in Spain which the captain said, "Well, what witz first spoke of love to her, she had driven. On he came, recking, breathdo you mean by coming this way in a not listened, because of her horror of ing in gasps, his nostrils distended and vised, to turn again and complete 50 lent run." having to change her creed, in which his head straightened to ease his miles. Dowling answered, "I have no other | she is said to have devoutly believed, way of getting here, and hence I came | and her strong religious nature bad only rooted this objection deeper and He received the surrender, paroled deeper as the years went by. What the prisoners, for he could not take happened at Walton, how passionately them in charge, and went back to his the devoted Nicholas pleaded, we do gunboats had shelled the little mud | er, the Grand Duke Ernest of Hesse. and Princess Victoria Melitia of Co-In the history of the world nothing burg, the betrothal was publicly ansuch is the large carelessness of the having been expected until shortly be-

started A day or two before the princess had talked of her lover with tears in her eyes. She gave vent to her re-The peculiarity of the prison blid, a ligious scruples before her brother. Grand Duke Ernest. And the answer, plainin." "Oh, yes; I do-I do," showed how throughout her nesting time. Living- painful the struggle in her mind must merrier time at any one's marriage,-

have been.

The queen was the first to be informed of the news that the czarowitz had proposed and been accepted, and settles down in it. Then papa walls summoned to Livadia to nurse the dy- boots, water pitchers, coal scuttles and the widowed empress that no needless to pay \$7. dressed in purest white. It was thought best that there should be no delay for form's sake, and the funeral was quickly followed by a wedding. On Nov. 26, 1894, at the age of 22, Princess Alix became empress of Russia.-

The Wuy It Looked. guest on the far side of the counter to have thrown it that distance. He must

speak to him. dently, "who that modest gentleman for the purpose."-New York Sun, way you were talking to a moment

"Cert," replied the clerk. "That was "And who is the old man, pray?"

"The owner of the house, of course." "Is that so?" was the astonished re-

"Why not?" "Because I was so dead sure in my bang."-Detroit Eree Press.

SIM WAS LATE.

The Kind Old Gentleman Did the Explaining For Rim.

They are middle aged married people now, but their wedding is kept in greener remembrance than that of many a couple since married in the same community. He was a young hardworking farmer out near the middle of the state, she the blooming The czar, Nicholas II, always loved daughter of a neighboring farmer who his orphan cousin, and as they met had accumulated a nice fortune, had a about ten feet high and over this a opportunity of discovering for himself try home and a family that was looked that his love was reciprocated. But up to by most of the community. He ing." That is all that now lives as there were grave objections to the had worked his own way to the front, and there was nothing that he admired more in young men than the qualities seen, and that was played out at this enemies. The czar's parents opposed that had won him success. So Slm, place back youder in the closing days the union with all the emphasis they for that was the youth's name, was in could command. Princess Alix was a the good graces of the father as well

and supplies, had gone up the Red riv- this was almost a fatal objection to ding the guests moved toward the big er into Louisiana and was hammering their marriage, and everything was house from all directions and in all Kirby Smith and Dick Taylor into done that could be done to convince kinds of vehicles. It was a holiday destruction. The Federal government | the young heir to all the Russias that | with them all, social distinctions inconceived the idea that Smith and Tay- he must accept another bride. Even terfering very little with a universal lor might be attacked in the rear by Queen Victoria joined the little army invitation throughout the large circle an expedition maded on the shores of arrayed against the lovers. Princess of acquaintanceship. Preparations for Sabbe lake and consisting of some Alix was her favorite granddaughter, entertaining the assemblage were of 10,000 men, who would be transported and she did not wish her to change the most claborate and hospitable to their landing by a part of the Fed- her religion or to face the perils of the character. There was more food than is ordinarily provided for a regiment There was another serious objection of soldiers. There were cider and course, it was necessary to go through | too. Both the lovers were delicate, apples by the barrel, and the mist that of science. There is probably no bet | elated and determined to do our best.

ed. The voyage had greatly improved and muttered to himself. Before long But there still remained the religious roof, again studying the road. There successfully; her bollers were explode suit. He was fortunate in securing victuals were getting cold, and the ed, and, together with hundreds of two powerful allies, the then Duchess consoling voices heard in the bride's soldiers, she sank to the spot where of Edinburgh and the Grand Duchess room did not serve to drown the sound she now rests. Many died from the Serge, sister of the princess. Together of her weeping. It was a full hour steam that scalded them, more from these women were able to overcome after the time appointed for the wedthe father's objections, but Queen Vie- ding, and the bridegroom had not ar-

The old gentleman went about lookto the enemy and, loading yet again, It was done at length. The Duchess ing as though he wanted to hurt some he turned fils guns on the transport of Edinburgh persuaded the Prince of one. The mother bravely kept up apfollowing, with a thousand men aboard | Wales, and the Princess Victoria pre- pearances, and the parson looked at flag. The rest of the fleet turned and to compensate the young people for every three minutes. The presence of sailed away, leaving the dead bodies their disappointments, the queen sug- a crisis could be heard in the air, and of the drowned soldiers and the sunk- gested that they should visit England, the general rervousness increased as

"Gosh!" shouted a youngster who ward Spain some German huns met variously callede, paddled himself out hither the young man who was to rule was whittling at the horse block, "see

Every eye followed the direction indicated by the boy's knife blade and saw a veritable rough rider dashing breathing.

"Sim," said the father sternly as the rider threw himself from the saddle. "what does this mean? You've upset everything and Hattle's a'most crazy. Now, where have you been, to come commades. Of these 40, only one had not know. But we know that a year gallopin up here like a wild Indian, teceived a wound at all, though the afterward, at the wedding of her broth- and the women folks most distracted?"

"Am I too late?" asked Sim excitedly. "Just as I got ready I see that new Holstein cow I bought break out of the similar, unless it be the battle of New | nounced. The exarousiz had turned | lower mendow, and I went after her, Orleans, has ever happened, and yet, up at Coburg at the last moment, not | She gi' me the all firedest chase you ever heard of, and blamed if I didn't | Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures southern character in recording its forche arrived. "I am determined at forget about the weddin till I run that wonderful and numerous deeds of last to have an answer out of her own critter into Webb's yard and the hired heroism, that but little notice has ever | mouth," he said to his parents as he girl told me the folks had come over here."

> "Cow was'nt hurt none, was she?" "Not a bit,"

"Glad of it. That's the way to look after things. Now you come right in "You do not love him, then?" said the and get married and let me do the ex-

Sim obeyed, and there was never a Detroit Free Press.

Throwing Things at Cats.

"It's a long time," said Mr. Glimthere was great joy among their merton, "since I've read anything in friends that at last the long wooing the papers about throwing things at was over. Then came the illness of cats. There used to be frequent men-Alexander III, and the princess was | tion about how men threw bootjacks. ing czar. When the monarch passed fire tongs at them. I knew a man myaway and her lover was emperor of self once that threw a lighted lamp Russia, Princess Alix were no signs of at a cat on a fence. He never touched mourning. It was a happy thought of the cat, but set the fence afire and had

enforced retirement. But if the prison | pain should mur the joy of the bride | "But the custom has not fallen altowho was so soon to share her son's gether into disuse. There is a cat in throne, and the house of mourning was our neighborhood that walks along the mother and her little ones must die of | brightened day by day by the beauti- back fence at night, weeping and wallstarvation, for she cannot free herself ful, sad figure of the future empress lug in a manner most distressing to hear. For a long time these unpopular concerts were not disturbed, but night before last we heard the sound of a mighty blow upon the fence. It sounded like the crash of an immense rock. It evidently missed the cat, but it end ed the concert. The cat didn't come back that night-we hope it never will. How the man got the rock over there At last the hotel clerk permitted the we don't know. Surely he never could have rigged up a catapult of some sort. "May I inquire," said the guest diff- A catapult would be very appropriate,

Strange.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Did you ever think what a funny thing a lemon is? Mrs. Orimsonbeak-Why funny? "You know how sour it is?"

"Oh, yes!" dng sweetly." - Youlvers Statesman

A Cuckoo Caught In the Act. young cuckoo makes room.indits foster

Everybody has read in the natural A Race Against Time For a Railroad history books how the ungrateful. mother's nest by evicting the rightful occupants, hatched and unhatched. As. however, few people have had the good fortune to see a young cuckoo, it exactly how the ingrate managed to turn out eggs and squabs.

A patient naturalist, John Craig, has now solved the mystery, and in The Feathered World there are two photos. cuckoo in the very act of murdering a young cuckeo in the two pictures is once grasped, one can see how well any slipping back sideways, the unfortunate victim well poised on its which serves to steady it-the attitude is perfect for accomplishing the final act in the curious tragedy of nature by which a cuckoo is reared at the expense of the family of its foster par-

What Is Science?

"Trained and organized common sense" is Professor Huxley's definition | trip, and he and I were considerably

triffing.

It will be profitable for us, in order od, to trace as briefly as possible the No. 19 around and hooked on to her. history of science and the development | Everything was ready, and we were of the scientific idea.—Popular Science soon humming along toward the B. Monthly.

The Longest Swim.

hours and 57 minutes. Montague A. | forward, Holbein, an English "long distance cyclist," swam three miles farther, al- nedy,' said West, looking at his watch; though he made no such time record. | 'we've made the first 15 miles in about | you to take him to your tent and en-

n the early morning, says the London cars.' strong, willing, had his friends so add "Mr. Kennedy, you made an excel-

The distance he had thus covered-43 miles, which he swam in 12 hours breathlessly and said to Bill: 'Here's a thing always happened to prevent. 27 minutes 42% seconds—is the great- message from Smith, your conductor. est ever known to have been covered! You left him behind at Cheechunk." by a swimmer, although it has been assumed that Matthew Webb, when he crossed the channel, must have lantern. It an: been borne almost as far by the changing tides.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromoa cold in one day. 25 cents.

The Walter Knew 'Em.

turmoil of the busy dinner hour. Careanced steaming platters on the tips of | road din't get the contract that year. their customers and their usual choice told you."-Kew York Sun. of dishes. For instance, when a pair of lantern jawed actors without an engagement entered, the waiter that listened to the order yelled out to the ook, "Two supes and a Hamomelet." -Detroit Free Press.

Candid.

A bachelor farmer a little past his prime, finding himself bard up, thought | reputed to have some bawbees. Meeting with no obstacles to his woo-

ing he soon got married. One of his first purchases he made with part of her money was a horse. When he brought it home he called out his wife to see it. After admiring it she said, "Well,

Sam, if it hadna been for my siller it wadna hae been bere." "Jenny," Sam replied, "if it hadna been for yer siller, ye wadna hae been f here yersel!"-London Answers.

Pleasures of Anticipation. May-I shouldn't think you'd be feeling so gay after quarreling with Jack last night. Madge-But just think of making up

His Position Assured. "That your couple must be engaged."

again!-Brooklyn Life.

"Do they act spooney?" "No, but he smokes a pipe now when "Well, people take 'em to make 'en they walk out in the evening." - Coicago Record.

This signature is on every hox of the genuine

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

the remony that curve a cold in one date

back in the eighties," said the gray

haired chairman of the engineers' stove committee, "it was only a ninfeather and didn't have hardly any has been rather difficult to understand freight traffic to speak of. It was only a little brauch councetion between the B. and H. and R. and L. roads. I was put on firing for Bill Kennedy on old No. 19. I hadn't been firling here very long when the B. and H. and R. and L. taken under his auspices, of a young people hit upon a scheme to try and use our line for a short cut for perstepbrother. When the outline of the Ishable stuff from one line to the other instead of taking it down to Burlingsuited for its fell purpose is the positive roads had a junction, and sendtion it takes up. Head well down, legs ing it back again. Accordingly they wide apart gripping either side of the decided to give us one train for a trial nest, wings optstretched to prevent trip. We were to see how fast time we could make with this freight, and if it very materially lessened the time of broad back, the curious depression in the old route our people were to get a permanent contract which would mean considerable money in their pockets. There was quite a little excitement among the engineers as to who would be the lucky man to make the trial trip, as it would be quite a feather in the successful one's cap. It fell to Bill Kennedy, with No. 19, to make the

OLD 19'S RECORD RUN.

Confract and a Surprise.

"When I first started in on this pike

"The night for the fly run was very The popular mind persists in thinking dark, but there was a good rail, and that there is a wide difference between | conditions were all favorable for quick science and knowledge in general. Yes, time. Bill wasn't used to night runthere is a wide difference, but it is just ning. In fact, no one was, as it was the difference that there is between a very seldom necessary for a night crew trained and organized body of men for to be out on our road. For that reason session of a little mud fort at the come back prepared to do as he was bride was dressed, the parson had be- the accomplishing of some great work, there were no night telegraph offices and a crowd of men unorganized and open to keep tab on the train. But the three or four 6 pounders and perhaps olas to his orphan cousin was not how- good wife, after visiting the veranda undisciplined. What unscientific knowt train dispatcher at this end had been a slege gun. There he waited with ever, a thing that could be put off in a several times, called her husband to edge has accomplished may be roughly ordered to stay on duty till we arrived seen in the condition of savage races; at Rutland Junction, which was the teday; while the changes wrought by other end of our line then. When Bill knowledge trained and organized, in and I got around, we found that we enlarging the sum of knowledge, in ex- were to have company on the engine, tending men's power of perception, as Mr. West, the super, wanted to go the back way and was soon on the and in increasing the facilities not along to see how we fared. This put merely for living, but for living well, us more on our mettle, and I tell you objection, and Nicholas pressed his were growls from the kitchen that the are changes in comparison with which; we were the real thing when we backall others recorded in history are ed over to the R. and L. siding to wait for the special.

"About 9 o'clock she rumbled in and to get a clearer idea of scientific meth. | you bet it didn't take Bill long to get and II. junction point at record breaking speed. Bill was just aching to make a star run, and going up Chee-Going with the tide, in the Thames' chunk hill, about 15 miles out, he gave iver, Captain Matthew Webb once her a couple of more notches on the swam a distance of 40 miles in nine throttle and we fairly seemed to jump

"'You're doing excellently, Ken-Taking the water at Blackwall pier 45 minutes, which is excellent with 30 tertain him there. Keep him there alle

Chronicle, Holbein went down the riv- Bill never eased off on her at all, er on a strong ebb, which ran until and at 10:45 we were whistling for the he is here." he had progressed two miles beyond junction, having made the run of 45 Gravesend. Turning then with the miles in an hour and 45 minutes. tide, he came back on the flood to which was about the top notch with a Blackwall. He failed to reach the pler, train of 30 cars for those days, and open arms. He was very anxious to, by a mile owing to the tide failing him. Bill's head was nearly busted with see his son, but glad to take Dickie's

and H. operator came running

sage slowly while Mr. West held a

"Bill Kennedy and Superintendent West: "A good soldler never looks behind. You left the caboose, seran cars, myself and the crew be- an impossibility. hand at foot of Cheechunk bill. I had to walk four miles to get the agent to send this missage. Please come back after us.

"The message was dated from Checchunk. In pulling her out going up the hill Bill had broken a coupling pin and left the tail end there. You never saw any one fall flatter than Kennedy and the super did. Bill never said a darn A down town restaurant was in the word, but give the 23 cars we had to a yard crew of the B. and H. and lit out worn business men rushed in and backward for Cheechunk, 30 miles to swallowed a lunch as though millions the rear. It was 4 o'clock when we got depended on their haste. Waiters bal- the tail end to the junction and our

their little fingers with the case of | "If you want to cause a small riot Japanese jugglers, and everything you just ask Bill Kennedy the next seemed confusion. Yet there was a time you meet him about the record certain degree of discipline among the run he made with the special perishwaiters, and they seemed to know able goods train, but don't tell him

\$70,000,000 For Amusements. "There are 5,000 theaters in the

United States if we count all kinds," writes Franklin Fyles in The Ladies' Home Journal. "More than 2,000 are fairly classable as legitimate, and over 1,000 more are devoted to vaudeville. The 2,000 others taper off in various wars. To estimate the capital invested the best thing he could do would be in all this theatrical property is diffito marry a neighbor of his who was cult. But about \$100,000,000 is invested in the 3.000 first class legitimate theaters. That is an average of \$33,333 each, which is low enough. some costing as much as \$500,000 each. It is equally hard to compute the mon- Onkham castle, in Rutlandshire, Engey pald by Americans for theatrical land. From very ancient times whenamusement. Separate audiences yield from absolutely nothing, in extreme place he is required by the constable cases of failure, to as much as \$20,000 of the castle to contribute a horseshoe; at an exceptional performance of in lieu of a fine. These are then hung opera. A conservative calculation is that the aggregate reaches \$70,000,000 a year. Not less than one and a half ly used as a chapel. The custom still million persons sit in these theaters obtains, though nowadays noblemen each weekday night in the season of at least eight months."

> Best Time to Take Medicine. According to Professor Moritz, writing in a German medical periodical.

administering it with water on an empty stomach. In many cases, he says, a definite effect will thus | . pro- a tandem through the town a shortduced, when no effect would be percepshortly after the taking of food. Food taken immediately after medicine retards the absorption of the drug.

FOOLED HIS FATHER

A STORY ILLUSTRATING GRANT'S STRONG SENSE OF HONOR.

The General Wanted to Do His Duty, Without Hurting His Father's Feelings, and by a Clever Little.

Ruse He Succeeded Admirably. Great men frequently discover that relatives are not the most charming things to have or cultivate, after greatness comes. Were it possible to induce public men of the past and present to reveal just what they thought of their relatives the revelations might: furnish some most interesting side lights on certain famous careers.

To Walpole is attribuated the bitter exclamation: "Relatives are tails to already over-

loaded kites,"

This may be unwelcome truth, since history contains many instances where cousins and aunts have proved treacherous stumbling blocks for ambitious leaders.

General Grant was at Memphis in command of the army of the west, and just before his elevation to the command of all the armies of the Union, when he received word that his father was about to make his headquarters a visit,

The news did not please him. His staff noticed his perturbation, but passed it by without comment. One night shortly before the arrival of his sire he sent for General Dickie, his chief of cavalry. General Dickie afterward became chief justice of the supreme, court of Illinois, and, strangely enough, died at Atlantic City on the same day that Grant passed away at McGregor. To Dickie General Grant said:

"I have sent for you as a personal friend. My father is coming to visit me, and what I have got to tell you about that visit is not pleasing to me, but something must be done. Some of the money sharks and cotton speculators have gained an unwarrantable influence over the old man, and he is: really coming down here to use his influence over me to gain favors for them. This cannot be done. I do not wish to wound his feelings. I do not wish him to know that I understand the object of his visit. I have prepared a plan of action which I wish you to aid me in carrying out."

General Dickie understood the character of Grant as few men did. He promised his aid. General Grant then said:

"You are relieved from all duty from this time on until the departure of my father. The instant he arrives I wish the time. Under no circumstances, allow him to be with me alone while

General Dickie immediately made preparations for the old gentleman. and when he came received him with: headquarters for his own and pleased! with the cordinlity displayed towards him. As soon as he was settled her "As we stopped at the tank, the B. | made vigorous efforts to have a persqual interview with his son, but some

Wherever he turned, Dickle was by his side. General Grant called on him "Bill looked dazed and read the mes- daily, but never alone. If he went to the general's quarters he always found: him occupied. If he tried to meet him in Dickie's tent Dickie was sure to be around, and personal conversation was

> At the end of four or five days the old gentleman was very restless, but there was no chance for him to protest and no chance for him to get closer than a public audience with his son. For nearly ten days he made the effort. but failed, and then left for home, happy as to the entertainment he had received, but dismayed at his inability to see his son alone.

> As soon as he was gone. Grant restored General Dickie to cavalry duty, but never referred again to the purpose of his father's visit. General Dickie told the story shortly before hisdeath to a Chicago lawyer, but it has never been printed until now.

> In a semipublic letter written by General Grant after his retirement, from the presidency, there occurs the,

"Whatever mistakes I have made inmy public life, I have never erred for my own gain. What I have done for the republic has been from a sense of duty, and not with any thought as towhat it would profit me. Many unkind things have been said and written of me by those who least know how I have been situated, but my acts have been inspired by the highest sense of fealty to my country and government."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Paying Tolls In Horseshoes. One of the most curious survivals of the custom of paying tolls exists at ever a peer of the realm rides by the upon the walls of a room in the castle. which is thought to have been formerwho pass through the town generally? contribute shoes of some precious metal, richly decorated and bearing their coat of arms. Quite lately the earl of Onslow forwarded to J. E. Whitehouse, the constable of Oakham the most speedy absorption of a drug castle, a new horseshoe richly decointo the human system is secured by rated, bearing the inscription, "William Hiller, fourth earl of Onslow."

Another nobleman, who was driving time ago, was called upon for the custible from the same dose administered tomary shoe. When it arrived it was found to be of pure gold and beautifully chased. It is now one of the most interesting objects in the collection. ...

Down."

The service at the Congregational turch on Sunday morning: was a emorable one and will live long in e memory of evrey person present. ne able and beloved pastor, Rev. enry V. Emmons, preached his fareell sermon to the flock over which he is ministered for twelve years past, king for his text the following words om 1 John, II. 7 and 8: "Brethern, I rite no new commandment unto you, it an old commandment which ye id from the beginning. The old comandment is the word which ye have eard from the beginning. Again a ew commandment l write unto you. hich thing is true in him and in you, cause the darkness is past, and the ne lightnow shineth." The sermon as a thoughtful, scholarly discourse, ich as only an earnest Christian genemen could prepare and deliver. He ave a brief review of the work done iring his pastorate here and spoke of e many pleasant things which had slped to cheer him on his way. He poke of the unity and concord which is always existed between pastor and irishioners and bespoke for his sucssor the same kindly spirit which ad always been shown him. At the inclusion of the address there was ardly a dry eye in the audience, and is safe to say that it will be many ears ere another man will come into ir midst that will claim so strong an tachment upon the affections of the cople here. His fine family will be issed, not only in the church, but roughout the length and breadth of is place. As soon as the household fects are in readiness they will be ripped to Northboro, Mass. , where ie family will take residence permanitly. Rev. Mr. Eminons will not again ke up active preaching as his health nd strength will not permit.

Arthur Hutchins, a well-known kber fisherman, had a narrow escape om drowning on Sunday afternoon, hen returning from tending his trans cated off the harbor. When near the aster Sisters his boat struck a suberged ledge and capsized. The affair as witnessed by two men near by in nother boat and they at once went this assistance and rescued him just ; he was about to sink for the last me. He was in a bad condition, but ter being taken home and given ome dry clothes, felt none the worse er the wetting. The boat has been cated and will be easily raised.

The Y. H. & B. passenger and eight service was revived on Monday he section men have been at work weral weeks putting the roadbed and ations in first class shape. Although ie road has not been in operation all inter the track is not nearly as rough some might be led to suppose. The ains are in charge of Conductor G. E. obbs and Engineer Emery. Harold 7. Frisbee has charge of the local sta-

Robert B. Billings went to Concord st Thursday with a delegation of ne-jackets to attend the unveiling or monument in that city Capt. B ll gs is in charge of one of the large igs at the navy yard and is a skillful aman. He has seen many years of rvice on the water.

Among the many who went to Saco st week and took the R. and S. M. grees in Masonry, were several from ere and it was the privilege of some that number to visit and inspect the any interesting relics and souvenits be found in the office of Deputy seriff Miles. Many of the articles en are of much local interest and ere obtained in this town during the ast few years.

The sewing circle of the Congrega onal church was entertained on Wed esday afternoon and evening by Mrs llen A. Billings. The attendance was lite large and the occasion a most 1joyable one. A fine supper was

The United States fish commission 's have finished their winter's worl id left to take up the summer work gathering spawn. The season here as not so large as in former years. One of our summer hotel proprie ors stated to the writer last week that ever in the years that he has conduct I his hotel has the demand for rooms een as large so early in the season as nis year.

THEATRICAL TALK.

Henrietta Crosman and her compary imped from Manchester to New York. Wilton Unitarians gave the farce, ix Cups of Chocolate, on Tuesday

TheCircus Girl is to be staged at akeport under the direction of Miss lice Jones. James McGcc, a boy tenor of Dover. bes on the road with the Raymond

oore company this summer. Wulf Fries, the famous 'cellist, who as often played in this city, died in

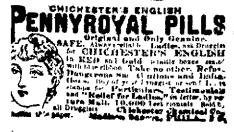
oxbury, Mass., on Tuesday at the age i 77 years.

FLORIDA AND CUBA.

The fast vestibuled, electric-lighted ain service to the southern resorts, perated by the Plant system and mnections, is unexcelled. Literature pon application to J. J. Farnsworth. astern Passenger Agent of the Plant ystem at No. 290 Broadway, New

The Jaffery cottage, New Castle, as been purchased by a Mr. Niles of oston, who is having it thoroughly epaired and a large stable erected. he work is being done by George H.





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A CYCLONE'S PRANKS.

SOURI-WIND TWISTER. This Storm, So It Is Alleged, Drove Like Nails and Cut Up Other Very

Curious Capers.

QUEER TRICKS PLAYED BY A MIS-

the track made by a cyclone always look incredulous when told "cyclone of luck in fishing to say, "I was gone stories." But those who have had experience with the dread twisters or or meeting with similar want of been privileged to note some of the queer freaks perpetrated by the storms are prepared to believe anything. A cyclone can perform most wonderful freaks. Their power is not alone demonstrated by their destructiveness, for often it seems that the storm is possessed of a humorous bent.

In the Grinnell (Ia.) cyclone about 18 years ago the storm perpetrated some queer jokes. One victim of the storm was a gentleman whose residence was blown into space. He was the possessor of a new frock coat. which he had hung upon the wall of the sitting room a few moments before the storm struck. In the pocket of the coat was a big silk handkerchief. After the storm the coat was found two miles from the spot where the house had stood, but the handkerchief was gone, and in its place was a brick-

About 15 years ago a cyclone passed over a portion of Andrew county, Mo. It struck near Elk Dale, a country postotlice, and played some queer pranks. It struck an orchard and proceeded to show what it could do. There were 16 rows of trees in the orchard. Every other row was untouched, and in the rows struck every other tree was twisted off at the roots. but every other tree in the stricken rows was left uninjured.

Seated under a walnutitree near the Elk Dale postoffice was a woman engaged in churning with an old fashioned dasher churn. The cyclone snatched the dasher from the churn and drove it through the woman's thigh, but the churn was not overturned, and not a drop of the milk was spilled.

A stretch of pine fence about 15 rods long was blown to pieces by this storm. Broken bits of board were scattered all over the surrounding territory. Wheat had just been harvested. and that storm drove the ripened wheat straws through those pine fence boards like so many nails, splintering the boards and remaining stuck there-

A country church several miles northeast of Elk Dale was struck by the storm. The building was lifted from the foundation and turned onequarter of the way around and set crosswise of the foundation, and the plastering on the walls was scarcely cracked. This storm struck a farmhouse

where a family of five had just seated themselves to eat supper. The frame of the house was jerked into the air, but the floor was uninjured, and the family suddenly found themselves eating supper in a driving rain. Among the other animals owned by

Dr. Bond of Elk Dale was a colt that promised to be a world beater on the fate of that colt. It packed the animal drag. up and carried it two miles and then gently deposited it in the crotch of an oak tree 30 feet from the ground. This story would sound better if it went on to relate that the colt was uninjured, but truth compels the statement that the colt was as dead as Julius Caesar. The strange part of this incident is that there was neither mark, bruise nor broken bone about the animal. Dr. Bond insists to this day that the colt died of fright.

In a barr a few miles from Elk Dale three borses and three cows were housed, the horses on one side of the partition, the cows on the other, horses and cows facing. The barn was demolished, but not scattered, and the middle norse and middle cow were killed. The rest of the animals were uninjured.

The steeple of a church that happened to be in the track of the storm was derked upward, turned upside down and driven through the roof of the church, the point of the steeple resting on the spot where the minister was wont to stand when reading the Sunday lesson. The pulpit carpet could be shifted under the point, and the steeple itself could be swung a foot

or more in any direction. Milt Laughlin's well on his farm was attacked by the cyclone. Water was drawn by means of an old fashioned wooden pump, and that pump, tubing and all, was snatched out of that well. and no trace of them was ever found. The well, however, still remained.

This storm was not noted because of its destructiveness of human life, no one being killed, although a number were severely injured. But it was destructive of property, demolishing houses and barns, killing stock and blowing the newly harvested wheat crop into the sweet subsequently. You can tell the people liwing in its track and your chest out, and your shoulany kind of a cyclone story, and they ders and back will take care of themwill believe it with all their hearts. selves. They know what a cyclone can do

when it tries .- Omaha World-Herald.

Rufus Choate's Sharp Tongue. Rufus (hoate's thrusts were not always so good natured as, are usually those of the modern representative of the fandly. In describing a party to a suit in which he was counsel, he once said: Why does he not pay back the money he has so ill got? He is such a villain that be wouldn't if he could and so much of a bankrupt that he

couldn't if he would." Mr. Choate also once remarked of a woman, "She is a sinner—no. not, a actually went and sharpened them so sinner, for she is our client; but she is that the man could shave with them.a very disagreeable saint."

EASTERN SHORE DIALECT. Queer Expressions in Common Use

Among Natives of Maryland. Here on the eastern shore, which from its opportunities should be one of the most enlightened instead of most Wheat Straws Through Pine Boards | benighted regions of the country, a teacher in the public schools or a minister of the gospel, no less than People who have never traveled over any member of the common herd, would never fail in telling of his lack all day and never caught either fish," success in hunting would declare he "saw plenty of rabbits, but never got

elther one." Among these people there are no early vegetables or fruit grown, but "forward" potatoes, cabbage, corp, strawberries, etc., are quite common. have even heard the remark, "The forward bird catches the worm." Here rails are not used in constructing the old fashioned worm fence, only fence "logs," although they be split as Lin-

coln made them in his "forward" days. What are called sawlogs in other states are "chunks" here, regardless of his tail moving like lightning, his length and size. One never sees a cornerib hereabout, but "cornstalks" (buildings in which maize is stored at | but he catches the water, hangs susgathering time) are found on every farm. There are no barnyards or stable lots either. All such things are and reaches the quiet water beyond. given the name of "pound."

The universal misuse of the word 'head" is ridiculous, if not ludicrous. A man has five or six or ten "head" of children or visitors on a Sunday, but he never applies the word head to his stock. Our congressman, who operates' a large mill here, if asked how many hands he employs would tell you so many or about so many "head." Recently a news item in one of the county papers was headlined, "Big Revival In Progress-Four Head Baptized."

Quite as general, as well among the white as among the colored portion of the population, is the use of "d" for "th" in the words the, this, that, they and them. The prepositions "in" and "into" are basely mistreated, the first by neglect, the other by overworking

it. Nobody has money invested "in" stocks, land, merchandise and the like, but always "into" them. Ask a man what his farm or horse is worth and he'll answer by telling you what amount of money he has invested "into" it. One never has a hole in his trousers or a dollar "in" his pocket, but "into" them or it. I heard a lady teacher say she had lost her portemounaie. "But, thank fortune," she added, "there wasn't a penny into it."

People never haul anything here, but carry it. A man carries his wife or family to church, his wood or crops to the railroad station or boat landing, his cattle to pasture or his chunks to the steam mill, never sawmill. Whatever he takes into his arms or on his shoulder to convey from one place to another, he totes, instead of carries. There are no buggies or phaetons here, every vehicle used exclusively to ride in being a carriage, if it has more than two wheels. The land is of two kinds hard and kind. Hard land is chiefly clay and kind land mostly sand. The land is never broke when plowed, but tilled with a cultivator are harrowed,

Teams, except when attached to carringes, are driven without reins or lines. The driver, whether walking or riding, directs his team by his word of mouth, supplemented with a long lashed whip. When he wants his teamhorses, mules or oxen-to go or turn to the right, he halloos "gee-a." If he wants a short turn to the left he yells "pettywo," but if only a slight diversion in that direction he ejaculates "ha-ther" (pronounced like "father") in a subdued tone. To stop his team he yells "wo-back," loud enough to stop a train, and the team usually halts within a space of ten rods. The familiar "gee," "haw," "ho" or "whoa" of our this country, and the use of a single line on the leader of a team is un-

No odds how wicked the natives may be in this part of the moral vineyard. none is so abandoned as to use the word hello. They consider it shocking profanity, worse indeed than downright "cussin." Heigh-ho is the word they enjoy instead.—John A. Geeting in Indiana School Journal.

Growing.

The New York Times calls the attention of growing girls and boys to the fact that while they are growing they are forming their figures for life. Drooping the shoulders a little, drooping the head as one walks, standing unevenly, so that one hip sinks more than the other, do not tend to form a straight figure or a graceful, easy

carriage. An easy way to practice walking well is to start out right. Just before you leave the house walk up to the wall and see that your toes, chest and nose touch it at once, then in that attitude waik away. Keep your head up

A southern school teacher used to instruct her pupils to walk always as if trying to look over the top of an imaginary carriage just in front of them. It was good advice, for it kept the head well raised.

A Stupid Barber.

charge him for? Barber-Why, he min't got no more sense than a stone wall! One of my! customers left a pair of razors here to! be sharpened, and that ignorant chump Berlin (Md.) Heraid.

THE HABITS OF FISH.

SALMON ARE THE FIGHTING ROMEOS OF THE FINNY TRIBES.

Codfish Can Outilo the Gont and Oxtrich Combined In Digestive Pow- Cause. ers, and the Bluefish Is the Most

Bloodthirsty Thing in Nature. It is not too much to say that in some ways the love of salmon passeth that this can be done. of women. To reach the objects of says:—I was never troubled very their affection they perform feats and much with my kidneys, but I had a undergo hardships greater than any very sharp attack of lameness of the man could do or bear, and to maintain back and pains across the loins. At it they fight with a courage and fur; which might make many a soldier en-

first leave the sea on their long up riv- chair. I took but a few doses when I er journey to meet their sweethearts. was quite free from pain. I have had Presently perhaps they meet a high no trouble since." waterfall. Then the salmon backs away as far as possible, makes a locomotivelike rush and leaps for the top. He actually whizzes through the alc. take no other. scales shining like silver enamel. Perhaps he fails to reach the top by a foot, pended for a moment and then with a miraculous strength forces his way up

Perhaps the next waterfall is five feet higher, and the salmon leaps in vain. Then, finding the feat impossible, he actually climbs the sides, jumping up from ledge to ledge and two or three seasons, will probably not resting in little pools until the river above is reached. Then he goes on pushing through rapids and flounder- real thing at Meriden, Conn., on Tues ing over shallows until the spawning ground is reached. In many of the the state league team of that city, by larger rivers of this continent the salmon is no beauty when he reaches his journey's end. His scales perhaps are worn off, his fins torn, and his body is a mass of bruises. But nevertheless he wooes his ladylove boldly, caresses her tenderly, fights his rivals flercely and wins his bride like a soldier.

But all fish are not so romantic. The codfish, for instance, is unsentimental and actually ridiculous. He is a great. gray, ugly fish, and his name itself is absurd. If there were such a thing as it as the goat does in our own comics. The codisa has, in fact, an appetite which makes the goat's look pale, and when fishermen cut the fish open they assert that they often find such things as seissors, suspender buckles, horseshoes, potato parings, oil cans, doorknobs, marlin spikes, corncobs and india rubber shoes.

Another startling story told by fishermen is that in heavy weather codfish eat stones to ballast them, but it is more likely that these rocks are taken in while attached to sea anemones, of which the codfish are very fond. It may be inferred that codfish do not object to nibble the fingers or hands of human beings, because the wedding ring of a drowned woman was once found in a cod's stomach, and the finder got a big reward for its return.

Oysters and clams in the shell are very popular with the codfish, and there are vast heaps of dead shells in flushed, never harrowed, but drug to the ocean, "nested" together like make the surface fine. Crops when strawberry boxes, which are believed to have once been in the stomachs of and a cultivator is known here only as codfish. The appetites of these fish track. The storm forever settled the a harrow, while a harrow is called a are insatiable. They will fill their beautiful the number of the cold the stomachs, fill their gullets and fill their Doe had all the outfielders that he mouths with food and still try to get

If people knew more about the fish tion compared to the bluefish, the Rochester .- Portsmouth Chronicle. shark seems a phlegmatic and amiable creature, and the wolf, by comparison, is positively mild. The bluetish make menhaden their especial prey. When a school of these fish perceive bluefish near, they swim away with such terrific haste that the ocean foams under Ohio boyhood days is not heard in them, but the bluefish cannot be distanced. They rush among the helpless menhaden, biting, tearing, thrashing and even throwing them into the

> They do not stop to swallow their prey, but kill purely for the love of slaughter. The sea is reddened with blood and dotted with dead fish, but such shallow water that the bluefish helpless fish are so blind with terror that they swim ashore and are piled up in windrows a foot deep.

The bluefish do not eat one-tenth of the fish they kill, although when surfelted they are believed by some pecple to disgorge their food in order to take in another meal. It is estimated that during a fair season 1,000,000 bluefish are caught between New Jer sey and Monomoy and that about 999.-000,000 remain uncaught. Thirty or 40 fish are sometimes found in the stomach of one bluefish, but placing a bluefish's kill at only ten per day it will be seen that during their four months' yearly stay on the New England coast they destroy about 1.200.-000,000,000,000 fish, and that is excluding the vast numbers of minute fish caten by little bluefish, which are not included in the estimate. Carried into avolrdupois it is calculated that 2,500,-000,000 pounds of fish are eaten daily by bluefish. Nevertheless they are handsome and graceful fish. Very little is known of their other habits. but they are so nervous while in cap-Customer (as journeyman harber tivity that they develop corns on their leaves the shop)-What did you dis- noses by trying to push the latter through the glass sides of their tanks. -Los Angeles Times.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is Made by ManxoPortsmouth Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the

It is wrong to imagine relief is curé.

Backache is kidney ache You must cure the kidneys. A Portsmouth resident tells you how

ar. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal

the time I got Doan's Kidneys Pills I was suffering much distress. It hurt ne to make any sudden movement and sharp twinges seized me in the The salmon trials begin when they small of the back when rising from a

> For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remeber the name-Doan's-and

ON THE DIAMOND.

Andover looks much stronger than Exeter at this stage of the game. Uniac, the old Dartmouth second baseman, has been signed by Mana-

ger Carney, of Concord. The Sawyer's team of Dover, which has been quite prominent for the past appear on the diamond this year. Doe's Dovers ran up against the

day, losing an exhibition game with the score of thirteen to one.

The New England league always turns out more players for the major organizations than any minor league in the country and this year is not likely to prove an exception. A scheme has been proposed to the

American league, to use Lajoic, Fraser and Bernhard as umpires until some arrangements can be made with some courts to allow these men to play ball pending the final settlement of their respective cases. Lajoic declares that he will never return to the Philadel submarine humor, he would figure in phia National league team, even should this decision mean his final retirement from base ball. There is a story going the round

that "Dike" Varney has signed to nitch for the Boston National league team, but there is no foundation in the report. He has not signed with any team and will not until he graduates from college in June.—Dover Dem crat.

The Maplewoods are prepared to meet any amateur team in this section, and the manager is arranging an out of town schedule, as there are no grounds in this city at present available. It is expected that a new diamond will laid out in the course of a few weeks, however. The Maple woods have a much stronger team than last year, and will play out of town teams for reasonable guarantees.

Harry Ball of Somersworth, has seen signed to play centre field by Manager McDeumott, of the Fall River New England team. It is rather strange that Doe of Dover should have allowed a man like Ball to slip through his fingers .-- Portsmonth Chronicle

Doe didn't let Ball slide through his fingers. He gave him a good trial and

The annual base ball scrap is on between Dover and Somersworth. The Free Press of the latter city claims they eat, it is possible that a slice of that the New England team playing "baked blue" might fill many a man under the name of Dover should be with shuddering horror, for the blue called the Central Park team, and fish is perhaps the most terrible and further claims that the team was origbloodthirsty thing in all nature. The inally intended to represent the three tiger has a sweet and cheerful disposi- cities of Dover, Somersworth and

There is no scrap over the above matter. The team lives in this city when at home, and plays under the name of Dover, both at home and abroad. Furthermore it will receive the loyal support of all this section of the country.—Dover Democrat.

LITTLE TALES.

They are telling a story in Washington about the new secretary of the navy. Mr. Moody was riding on one of the Boston surface cars, and was standing on the platform on the side next the gate that protected passengers from cars coming on the other bluefish kill on until exhaustion stops | track. A lady-a Boston lady-came them or until the menhaden get into to the door of the car, and, as it stopped, started to move toward the do not care to follow. Sometimes these gate, which was hidden from her by the men standing before it.

"Other side, please, lady," said the conductor. He was ingnored as only a born and bred Bostonian can ignore a man. The lady took another step

toward the gate. "You mustn't get off on this side."

said the conductor. "I wish to get off on this side," came the answer, in tones that congealed the official into momentary silence. Before he could explain or expostulate Mr. Moody came to his assistance.
"Stand to one side, gentlemen," he

remarked, quietly. "I ais lady wants to climb over the gate."

Should the forced retirement of Gen. Nelson A. Miles from the command of the army, as has been talked about, he made a certainty successor woul naturally his be Major General Brooke, now stationed at Governor's Island, and the senior officer of his rank. The situation recalls that of 1879, when both officers named then ranked as colonels, Brooke receiving his colonel's commission in that year.

The friend of the then Col. Brooke complimenting him on his promotion, added: "I can see the star of a general very close to you."

"Not so very close," responded Brooke, "for I can see Miles between me and that star."

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Portsmouth's Interests

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902.

William H. Moody, the new secre tary of the navy, is fortunate in two very important regards-and so is the country. He has never been mixed up in the Sampson-Schley controversy and so is not likely to permit any reopening of this sore, should partisans on either side venture to get out the probe again. Then again, he is very popular personally in both branches of congress, irrespective of party politics, -which gives him a chance to make his first move on a board not blocked by antagonism. In short, he enters on his duties under highly auspicious conditions. If he keeps clear of cliques and promptly shows them the door when they start to walk into his office; if he strives to keep the navy in its present satisfactory state of efficiency; if he recognizes the rights which government yards have to construct our new battleships and cruisers, ahead of private plants; if he firmly refuses to be influenced by the howls of senators and representatives from far inland states against the increase of our battle line; if he does these things-he will be all right, and the American nation will stamp its seal of approvaon his regime. We sincerely hope that he may acquit himself so as to make the country at large quite as proud of him as is his native city of Haverhill, Mass., where he is regarded as a man of exceptionally promising qualities. As Mr. Moody takes his seat in the chair occupied before him by John D. Long, he has our confidence. When he leaves it, may it be with a sense of duty well performed and with the plandits of his fellow-countrymen ringing sweetly in his cars.

SNAP-SHOTS.

Success to the new secretary of the navy!

The Concord Monitor says May day will see screens in-not yet!

Who said the story of the cow jumping over the moon was a fairy tale?

"Money," says Bryan, "is still the essential issue with me"-shake, Colo-

A millionaire nowadays is a man who carries a beefsteak around with

The American stage lost much of its sunshine when Sol Smith Russeli

Peace is not so very far off in the Philippines—the Boston "anti's" not-

withstanding. A lot of us have lost all interest in the Boer war since the baseball sea-

son opened in extrest. Crowninshield salied on the Illinois

for Gibraltar Wednesday-and may fleet winds speed him on his way.

Not even a few select members of the press are admitted to those full dress rehearsals of the coronation

Horse-meat will never be popular in Portsmouth, so long as the sea spreads the harvest of her nets and trawls

right at our feet. If Morgan's reach keeps on extend-

ing, Santos Dumont will soon have to apply to him for a license to sail around in the air.

Boston is getting so very goody-good on Sunday that we expect to see resi dents of the Back Bay flapping down Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue on white wings pretty soon.

The beef trust has thousands of heads of cattle penned up that it can't get rid of-and as we pass our plates for another mess of greens, fish or calbage, it is with a smile of ghoulish

One Bishop Kelly of Savannah, Cha., has been throwing several fits over the fact that President Roosevelt hobnobs once in a while with Booker T. Washington-and Mr. Washington probably has more of the instincts of the true gentleman and scholar in one little particle of the gray matter in life

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

brain than Bishop Kelley can ever hope to have in his whole make-up. There, now-we feel better.

The New York papers say that May Yolie, who has just returned from abroad with her very Bohemian partner, Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong, had a monkey under her arm when she loff the steamer-they might have added that she had another one trailing along after her, for "Putty" let her go down the gang plank

CLIPPINGS.

There never was a time which presented more serious and important questions for the consideration of the school-commencement essayist,-Washington Star.

Judge Tuthiii, of Chicago, may be right in saying that a woman whose husband beats her has a right to kill him--yet it may not be politic for her to exercise that right. It might not be easy to get another .--New York World.

New Hampshire is to have a local option candidate for governor, and he is capable of making a good fight. He is not likely to be elected, but his campaign will do a great deal to rystalize a sentiment that exists in good bunches throughout the state .-Haverhill Gazette.

The law breaking lawmakers in the senate are Tillman and McLavirin of South Carolina, pugilists; Money of Mississippi, assault with a deadly weapon; and Clark of Montana, runring an automobile at excessive speed in the streets. They are all democrats, t may be remarked .-- Concord Moni-

The enionels of Kentucky have opportunity to make history this year. Mary Burkhart, a charming young woman, is making the race for con gress in the teath district of that star on the prohibition tacket. The colonel oves a mint julep and he loves women. Which will be the paramount issue?-Concord People and Patriot.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun gives a quietus to the general impression that the United States senate is a body of rich men by asserting that "there are not eighteen senators out of the total of eighty-eight who are worth even \$1,505,005, to say nothing of the fabulous wealth in excess of that figure that is attributed to them." - Boston Journal.

A wealthy resident of Lockport was provided upon for appendicula and did not survive the shock. The surgeons who ent him up discovered that the diagnosis had been wrong, as the man was not afflicted with appendicitis. There is a growing belief that re sort to the knife when certain symptoms appear has been altogether too. common. Recently a noted New York specialist, who has a vast experience stated that of appendicitis be had known only ten genuine cases. -- Buffa-

A RED LETTER EVENT.

Right Eminent Commander Visits Knights Templar.

The annual visitation of Right Eminent Commander Frank Littler | Sanders and suite of Concord to the Do Witt Clinton commandery, Knights Templar, took place Wednesday evening at the asylum on Congress street, and it was a red letter event in the his tory of the commandery. This organization, which has the name of being the best at entertaining in the state, spared neither time nor expense in preparation for the occasion. A short rereption was held at 8 o'clock, and was followed by the work on one candidate. A banquet was the especial feature of the occasion. This was served in the banquet hall and the Waiter's alliangdid the serving, ten colored waiters being present. The menu was elaborate and after it was disposed of speeches. were made by the visiting Knights and by the officers and ex-officers of the commandery. There was a number present from Exeter, Dover and Ep-

Statue Be Chosen

Herald Wishes To Lean Public Opinion On The Matter.

Fill Out The Ballot In This Issue And Send It In At Once.

There has been much talk and considerable newspaper discussion of late over the proper site for the Fitz John

Porter statue Numerous sites have been advanced as proper for the location of this gift and in each and every instance, you will hear some objection raised, such as: the will forbids—there is not enough room-what will you do with the fountain?--etc.

Perhaps those who object in the drongest terms over a certain site lave some selfish motive, some axe to grind, but the statue must have a site and the proper one to Alect the same are the public at large. But how to feel the public pulse h the mestion.

Those whose opinions count for the most in the matter do not stand on the street corners and give voice to their Daniels' proper field was comic opera groferences, neither do they waylay a eporter and try to get into print an monymous communication.

It is for this class of people that the terald proposes the following popu-

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On May 15, a committee of citizens will count the ballots and the result

MORGAN NOW CHIEF GUNNER.

Recommendation That He Be Ad-

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of the minds of the people.

will be announced in the paper.

order to vote, as. The Herald will months.

*

SITE FOR

Fitz John Porter Statue.

favor as a Site.

Let the citizens, regardless of poli- cer's comic opera, Princess Bonnic

ies, decide the important question by None of his former successes would

Only one vote can be cast by each. Daniels. And he has lived happily ever

If you are not a subscriber to The after. Daniels is to come to Music hall

Herald, all you have to do is to call soon in his new piece, Miss Simplicity,

at the office and obtain a ballet. It is Jin which he has been appearing at the

not necessary for you to lary a copy in New York Casino during the past few

DoWitt Clinton Commandery, Knights Templar.

Gumer Charles Morgan of the navy Broadway, New York.

Only one vote can be cast, and the sender must sign his name

Signed

Residence

jeompare with the hit he made in this

PLANT SYSTEM MILEAGE.

One thousand mile books of the

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Vashington to Charleston, Savannah,

Montgomery, Thomasville, Jackson-

ville, Tampa, Albany, Brunswick and

all intermediate points. Rate \$25 each.

On sale at office of J. J. Farnsworth.

this the lime light and the

has at last succeeded in attaining the new commissioned grade of chief gunner. Morgan was recently examined by a board of chief gunners to determine his fitness for promotion and the poard reported that while he was mentally and professionally qualified, his general reputation was such that his promotion could not be recommended

in moral grounds. Secretary Long determined to give Morgan another chance and another board of chief gunners was appointed to evamine him. This heard has report led that Morgan is mentally, professionally and morally eligible and its recnumendation that he be advanced to the grade of Chief Gunner was approved by Secretary Long on Tuesday. Chief Gunner Patrick Lynch of this navy yard served on this second

board. Morgan first attained prominence in 1898 through intelligent work in determining the cause of the disaster to the Maine. Two years ago he asked Admiral Sampson to indorse his application for examination for a commission as ensign. Admiral Sampson did no. but in his official comment expressed the opinion that there were few other warrant officers who were capable, by reason of lack of education, refinement and other things, of holding commis-

sions in the naval service. The indorsement of Admiral Sampon was given to newspapers and its sublication brought him in for critiisms. The navy department declined to order Morgan before an examining board on the grouns that he was beyoud the age fimit prescribed by law for ensigns.

A LUCKY ACCIDENT.

Like a great many other important liscoveries, the knowledge that Frank came about by accident. After he had played in Hoyt's A Rag Baby and in Little Puck so long that he had become tired of farce comedy, he was suddenly called upon one time to play the part of Shrimps in Willard Spen-

His Country Its Sobriquet.

The sobriquet of "Uncle Sam," by which the United States is now known the world over, was given to his country by a New Hampshire boy and this has been recalled by the sale on Wednesday in Mason, this state, of the homestead of the original Uncle Sam. "Uncle Sam" was first heard of during the war with England, from 1812 to 1815. He was porn Sept. 16, 1766, and in 1800, with another brother, Edward

YOUR UNCLE SAM.

New Hampshire Boy Grew Up to Give

located in Troy, N. Y. When the war with England broke out he became a large contractor for government supplies. The packages of supplies, which consisted of beef and pork, when sent to the United States government depots were marked "U. and the people questioned what those magic letters stood for. They were informed that the packer was "Uncle Sam Wilson," and of course

they meant "Uncle Sam." The transition from the United States to Uncle Sam was so easy that it was at once made, it tickled the pubic tancy and the name of the packer of the United States provisions was immediately transferred to the government, and became familiar not only through the army, but the whole country He died in Troy, July 31, 1854.

The farm in Mason on which these men lived when boys fell into the hands of Capt. Thomas Wilson, the younger brother of "Uncle Sain," and then to his son, Deacon Thomas B. Wilson. The property has been in possession of the Wilson family for 122 years, and the sale is due to the death of its last owner, Mrs. Persis

CONDITION OF CROPS.

The outlook for staple crops is still considered good, although the weather has retarded the growth of some. There has been much preparation of the soil and miscellaneous work done. In the south more rain is needed, while in the northeastern sections there is need of more sunshine and warm weather, cent caterpillars are reported as coming out early and in large numbers. . Grass.-It is generally conceded that for the season of the year the grass crop is in excellent condition. The cool nights have retarded a too rapid growth and tended to thicken it. A correspondent in southwestern Massachusetts states that in all his expericrice as a practical failnich hic never saw a more promising outlook for a

Grain.-Oais sown in the south are doing well, and in the north their sow-

ing is in progress. Fruit.--Plum, pear, and peach trees are in bloom in some sections, with the buds ready to burst in others, as soon as there is warm weather. The outlook is promising. Although somewhat winter-killed in some localities, rasuberries are in advance of the season. Blackberries are backward.

Vegetables.-Many gardens have been danted and peas are already, in the south, making a good growth. Asparagus has been cut, although some beds were injured by frost,

Tobacco.-Reports from the Connect-From now until May 15th a ballot part and the minute Kirke LaShelle icut river valley indicate that the towill appear in every issue of The saw him his future was settled. "After hacco beds are well advanced, an increased acreage probable, and every the stage for you," said LaShelle, "All right, I can stand it if you can," said

GLUT OF HALIE ...

There is a gennine glut '... ' halibut market and more ash are expected Receipts of western halibut have been extra large and local recepts have been unusually heavy since a week ago Monday. In all it is estihated that today there are 450,000 pounds of fresh halibut in first hands in New York, Boston and this port.

At New York 100,000 pounds are on hand, at this port, the hallbut concerns have 75,000 pounds on hand, and at Boston are 275,000 pounds, including seven cars of Pacific halibut and the Eastern Passenger Agent, No. 290 | 100,600 pound fare of schooner Preceptor at T wharf, Boston.

LABOR UNION

DIRECTORY ~

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Mallon; Vice Pres., James Lyons; Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the Meets at A. O. H. hall, fourth Sunlay of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and ourth Fridays of each month.

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Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hoitt; Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt.at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hall second Saturday of each month.

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Pres., Charles L. Hovt:

Sec., Edward H. Marden Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall. COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman;

Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309. Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and

hird Sundays of each month. HOD-CARRIERS,

Pres., E. P. Gidney; Sec., M. J. Miller. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS. Pres., William Harrison;

Meets first and third Thursdays of

he month in Longshoremen's liall,

Sec., Walter Staples.

Market street.

Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION. Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brooks Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall

BARBERS.

Pres., John Long; Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

Pres., John T. Mallon: Sec., James McNaughton Meets third Friday of each month at

GRANITE CUTTERS.

A. O. H. hall. CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett:

Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and ourth Thursdays of each month. LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Couhig: Sec., Michael Leyden.

Meets first and third Wednesdays of ach month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street. BOTTLERS.

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Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High FAVORITE STOPPING PLACE FOR

street. BREWERY WORKERS. Pres., Albert Adams;

Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

W.E.Paul

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Wilbur Gerry, V. H.; Albert H. Jen-

kins, S. H.; Samuel R. Gardner, M.

R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Han-

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Winte (In Effect

For Boston—! a. m., 2:21; lay, 3:50, n. m.

For Portland-5:22, 8:50, 8:30, 10:45 For Wells Be 5:22, p. m. For Old Orch: a. m., 2:45 8:30, a. m. For North Co.

For Somerawo m., 2:40, 2: For Rocheste 2:40, 2:45, For Dover-4 2:40, 5:22, 8:30, 10:48 For North Ha 7:20, 8:15,

Sunday, 8: Trains Leave Boston m., 12:30, p. m. Sund m., 6:40, 7; Leave Portlar 12:45, 6:00, m., 12:45, Leave North 4:15, p. m.

> Leave Roches 3:50, 6:25, Leave Somers: a. m., 4:05, Leave Dover-4:30, 6:30, 7:30, a. m. Leave Hampte 2:13, 4:59,

6:26, 10:06, Leave North F m., 2:19, 5: 6:30, 10:12, Leave Greenla 2:25, 5:11, #:35, 10:18,

SOUTHE

Ports Trains leave or Mancheste alate stations: Portsmouth—€

Greenland VIII 5:33, p. m. Rockingham 1:07, 5:58, €pping-9:22, Raymond--9:3

Returning le Concord-7:45 Manchester p. m.

Raymond--9:1 £pping—9:32, p. m. Rockingham 12:17, 5:55 Greenland Vill

6:08, p. m. Trains conn tion for Exete and Boston. ! chester and Woodsville, bury, Newport west.

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Arrangement. October 14, 1901.)

e Portsmouth :50, 7.20, 8:15, 10:53, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sun-8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, -9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 9:20, p. m. Sunday,

a. m., 8:55, p. m. ach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, Sunday, 8:30, a. m. ard and Portland-9:55. , 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

1way--9:55, a. m., 2:45,

rth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a 45, 5:22, 5:30 p.m.

r-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 5:22, 5:30, p. m. :50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 8:52, p. m. Sunday, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

impton and Hampton-

10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m.)0, a. m., 5:00, p. m. for Portsmouth ---7:30, 9:00, 10:10, **a** 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, lay, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a.

00, p. m. 1d-2:00, 9:00, a. 12., p m. Sunday, 2:00, a.

Conway - 7:25, a. m., ter - 7:19, 9:47, a. m.,

p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a. worth-6:25,7:32, 10:00,

6:39, p. m. -6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40, 9:20, p. m. Sunday 9:25, p. m.

on-9:22, 11:50, a. m. 6:16, p. m. Sunday. a. m., 8:09, p. m. lampton-9:28, 11:55, a 05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday

ind-9:35, a. m., 12:01 6:27, p. m. Sunday a. m., 8:20, p. m.

a. m., 8:15, p. m.

RN DIVISION

nouth Branch. the following stations r. Concord and interme

:: S0, a. m., 12:45, 5:25

age-8:39, a. m., 12:54 Junction-9:07, a. m.

a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. 2, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m

, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m

8:32, 11:10, 6. m., 4:20

.0, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. m a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15.

Junction-9:47, a. m. , p. m. age-10:01, a. m., 12:29

ect at Rockingham June

er, Haverhill, Lawrence Prains connect at Man Concord for Plymout Lancaster, St. Johns t, Vt., Montreal and th

given, through ticket age checked to all points

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·bor & Beach R. R. outh 7.50, 10.50 a. m. Beach 6.25, 10.00 a. m.

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8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05,]

connection for North Hampton.

8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close

Returning—Leave Junction with E. 🚾

9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m.,

Little Boar's Head at 9:10 and

Plains Loop.

and at *10:35 and **11:05.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market

Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35

car each night runs to car barn

only. Running time to Plains, 12

Christian Shore Line.

Leave Market Square for B. & M.

Station and Christian Shore at

*6:25 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-

hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at

Returning-Leave Corner Bartlett

and Morning Streets at *6:10 a. m.,

*6:50, 7:20 and half-hourly until

9:50 p. m., and at *10:20 and

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April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard .- 7:55. 8:20.

3:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.;

1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45

j. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.;

Leaves Portsmouth.—S: 10, S:30,

:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a, m.; 12:15,

 $1:45,\,2:15,\,3:30,\,4:30,\,5:30,\,6:00$ $^*10:00$

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and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m.,

10:10 p. m.

minutes.

****10:50.**

*7:30 a. m. and *10:35 p. m. Leave

H. & A. St. Ry. at *8:03 a. m.,

India Leave Market Square for Rye Beach Pale and Little Boar's Head, connecting for Exeter and Newburypott, at | Ale *7:05 a. m., 8:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5:30 a. m., *6:55 a. m and *10:05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at

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A.NTD

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FRANK JONES Brewing Co. and at *10:35 and **11:05.

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Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35
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and at *10:35 and **11:05. Last
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THEWEATHERSHARP A FORECASTER MUST BE A MANY

SIDED SORT OF MAN. It Requires Much Education and Training and a Wide Acquaintance With Scientific Subjects to Serve Uncle Sum In That Capacity.

A weather bureau man serving on

station, whether he ranks as local fore cast official, section director or observer or revels in the three combined, to be a credit to the service must be a man of education and training and, in addition to being, like Benjamin Franklin, a "philosopher, philanthropist and printer," should be a statistician, a geologist and a farmer. He must be able to prophesy of weather events to come and keep an accurate and comprehensive record of those past. He should be an electrician, too. and an astronomer, unaided by any star gazing paraphernalia with which to sweep the beavens for lost comets. That a weather observer should be a

philosopher is almost too evident to discuss, as the science he represents is based on natural laws, many of which yet remain to be discovered, and the weather bureau of today, with its remarkable achievements, would not be in existence had not thinking men turned into account their knowledge of physics and applied it to the various atmospheric changes until now the art of observing, forecasting and tabuimportance close on the licels of the science from which it sprang. It would not seem that philanthropy

could enter into an occupation where cold blooded calculations, facts and figures play so important a part, but it should be remembered that an observer is at all times ready to brave every climate for the benefit of mankind and science; that his stations are seattered from the edge of the arctic circle in Alaska to the tropical jungles of South America; that he should be equally competent to foretell a change of weather to the weary gold seeker on wave from his bleak post in the far symptoms of a West India harricane as it colls for a spring at our commerce in southern waters.

Although a printer is furnished to weather bureau stations whose publications are printed, yet there will often a temporary break in the records of his station. Statistics play no small part in a

weather-observer's work, and in order to compile useful data from which to deduce important facts in the future it is obvious that much depends upon records being latelligently as well as accurately kept. It is a popular belief among some that one day is the exact. counterpart of some other; that back | deal of my charity. in some period of the world's history the atmosphere varied in pressure, the temperature rose and fell, the winds backed and veered and the clouds the fallacy of this theory, climatic reccenturies, to establish the truth.

The relation between climates and crops is so close that a knowledge of the latter is indispensable to the proper performance of an observer's duties. and he should also be geologist enough to study the soil in his state or territory with a view to determine its speclai adaptability to the various products. The success of the pioneer, the enjoyment of the tourist and the recovery of the health seeker depend not only upon the climate of a place, but upon its productions as well. The up to date farmer is no longer a creature of mere brawn and muscle. He relies as much upon the science of his occupation for success as he does upon the sweat of his brow, and the official who represents the climate and crop service of the weather bureau should be alive to all his needs and an unfailing source

for any information he may require. Many of the most important records of the weather bureau are now made by self registering machines which do their work with the aid of electric contacts, and, while it is not necessary to be an Edison or a Tesla in order to understand the few principles of electricity involved, an observer should at least be master enough of the science of this subtle fluid to account for and his instruments.-Monthly Weather Re-

Let Your Dog Scratch. "It's a bit curious," said Mr. Dave

Wilson, the bird fancier, "how animals ever owned a dog? Well, if you have, does not mean to be mischievous. the evil eye. Some dogs there are who naturally

Asbestus Scenery. "There are some decided disadvan-

tages about asbestus scenery," said Theatrical Artist Theodore Behr. "The first and foremost is its enormous expense. The cost of asbestus canvas is almost prohibitive, and there is no special reason for believing that it will ever be any cheaper. The mineral fiber of which it is made is not overabundant, and it is hard to mine and difficult to weave. "Then, again, the fabric does not afford a good painting surface. It has an

indescribable greasy feeling and soaks

up colors like a piece of blotting paper.

It is impossible to obtain bold, sweep-

ing effects, and the paint has to be daubed on in a way that calls for unlimited time and patience. No scenic artist likes to work on the staff. However, the cost is the essential handicap, and if the material was cheaper all large theaters would employ it on account of the reduction it secures in in-"At the same time its general intro-

duction would contribute very little to safety. Modern theaters are invariably provided with noninflammable drop currains, and such precautions are taken back of the stage that a fire I was, as the boys say, 'rubbering' for in the scenery is next to impossible. Nowadays it is the rarest thing in the world for a fire to originate in that quarter during a performance."--New Orleans Times-Democrat. Bees as They Battle.

It is amusing to watch a guard bee seize upon an enemy and conquer him. The bee holds the hostile insect in its lating weather conditions follows in front legs, pitching it and rolling it about, and also stinging it if possible. When the invader is made helpless, the conquering bee still holds her victim in her foreless, makes strenuous efforts to fiv with the heavy burden. and, finally succeeding, she rises with her closely clasped victim, and when at a certain distance from the hive drops it.

Sometimes it takes several of the guards to overcome the struggling enemy, and together they push the insect over the parch of the live.

The bees, if simply wounded, sometimes succeed in getting back to their the Yukon, herald an approaching cold own hive, but, being Incapacitated for work, they are no longer welcome northwest or recognize the incipient there and only meet with repulse from from their hive, they crawl off somewhere and die. For, in the co-operaappointed task, either to gather pollon. bring water or honey or to nurse the arise occasions when a knowledge of young bees or guard the hive, and typesetting would greatly increase the when unfitted for these tasks and no colony she is turned out to perish .--Hartford Courant.

> Two Strings to His Dow. "One half the world doesn't know

how the other half lives half its time." sald the young housekeeper, "and what makes me reflect in that awfully profound way is something I discovered. today, which has robbed me of a good "The kitchen chairs needed mending,

and I'd been advised to have them attended to by a skillful, though sightless, man called 'Blind Aleck.' He is formed, changed their shape and melt- known among his customers to be mared away, each in their turn, with un. ried and in comfortable circumstances. varying regularity, again and again, to and his home bears witness to this, be repeated in regular cycles as the but when I entered his little workshop unceasing mill of time grinds out the what was my amazement to discover years. While many facts tend to prove in him the blind street singer who so often stations himself on our corne ords do not yet extend far enough in the evenings and to whom we had rests with the weather observer in the was dirty and miserable; as a caner future, with his accumulated data of of chairs he was brisk, clean and businesslike.

"I hadn't the heart to tell him that he ought to be ashamed of himself, and the chairs had to be mended, so I gave him my order and came away. But I've been thinking a lot about it ever since, and I wonder what explanation he would give if I told him I'd found blm out."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

TSSO Glant Cherry Trees.

On the Skokomish Indian reservation, in this state, is a cherry tree whose trunk about three feet from the ground is 9 feet 4 inches in circumference, and four feet from the ground, where the limbs begin to spread, it is 10 feet 4 inches around.

This tree was set out about 1865 by J. T. Knox, then sub-Indian agent, and has never failed bearing a bountiful supply of cherries, at least during the past 25 years. It is about 20 feet from the Skokomish river, from which it always can get all the water it needs.

On Thomas Webb's farm in the Skokomish bottom is another cherry tree whose trunk is 10 feet S inches in circumference 135 feet from the ground, from which place it grows larger, as the limbs begin there to branch out. and 214 feet from the ground the trunk remedy any defects in the workings of its 11 feet 8 inches in circumference it Is 66 feet across the branches and was set out in 1865 or 1866 by Mr. Webb .-Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

Pencock Superstitions.

According to Mohammedan tradiare actuated by instinct. Have you tion the peacock opened the wicket of paradise to admit the prince of dark-I'll warrant you've been annoyed by ness and received a share of his punhis scratching up a garden bed-your ishment. The feathers, gorgeous in own or another's. And yet the dog their hellish dye, reflect the glamour of

Hence the origin of the superstition take to digging. That is their breed, that peacocks' feathers are unineky, and they're after the animals that bur- | though the superstition is sometimes row in the soil. Of course there are said to have its origin in the fable of the truffle dogs, who are educated to Argus, whom Juno set to watch to. locate the plant and to dig for it, but one of her husband's mistresses. Argus that isn't a natural instinct. Aside was beguiled by Mercury and fulled from these instances, when a dog be- to sleep by his playing, thus allowing gins to scratch up the dirt, he is sim- to escape. June, to punish Argus, ply dulling the surplus growth of his placed his many eyes in the tail of her nails. Dogs, you know, have no man- peacock, who thenceforward proudly icures, and so they must get rid of displayed them. Thus a peacock's their surplus claws as best they may, feathers became the symbol of watch-Don't blame the dog when he scratches ful and vindletive jealousy. There was the dirt. Cut his claws carefully, and an old superstition that peacocks rufhe will be grateful.-Cleveland Plain, fied their feathers at the sight of

MUD HENS HIS PREY. He Thought Them Ducks and Blazed

Away at a Great Rate. "I was somewhere along in the teens

when the tragedy took place, a long legged, gander shanked, country gawk. I was at that time the possessor of a new ten gauge breechloader and an insatiable appetite for killing game and especially wild fowl verily, a pitiless combination. I wish to record it here that I am not the least bit proud of my share in the transaction, but it happencar conductor, with a nod and a smile. ed a good many years ago, so I will "I've just got a lay off for three days, risk telling it. "I had spent the day in the woods

chopping and was returning home shortly after sundown, pretty well fagged out and hungry enough to cat a sawdust ham. Between the woods and house lay a mile wide strip of low bot tom land, dotted with rice ponds and small takes, the favorite loating place ponds were covered with an jey blanket, the wild fowl had migrated, life. Nevertheless, as I crossed the bottom, from force of habit, I suppose, I make time with his car or he will con-"In passing the foot of a long, narrow take my vigilance was rewarded. I his motorman, he is constantly making

A quarter of a mile up the lake I be- | change, and he must be ready at cerheld, to my amazement, a big air hole (tain points with his transfer tickets, black with ducks. They were not there when I passed in the morning, and I was at a loss to account for their sud- his car makes its last trip. den appearance, but as I gazed wonder was replaced by a wild frenzy of exmurder the whole mass or as many as the bottoms.

the air hole where the unsuspecting ducks were sporting. There was a flash a roar and a swath was mowed through the huddled fowls. I had counted on their springing into the air at one funn, when I would tunnel an other hole through them. To my utter their fellow colonists, and, excluded astonishment, not a bird of them offered to fly-just sloshed around the air hole a little and settled down, wondertion of the colony of bees, each has her ling where the earthquake came from.

" Bully! They're dazed with the cold. Maybe I can kill them all, I exulted. Another swath was cut, leaving an other blanket of dead birds on the wavalue of an observer and prevent many longer necessary to the welfare of the tor. Instead of flying the survivors only haddled together the closer. 'Funniest ducks I ever shot at. Must be a hole full of cripples. If it is, I may as well: kill them and get them out of their misery.' You see, I was getting ashamed of myself and was apologiz ing. Another charge went tearing across the water. "That time 'something come." My

baftery had been planted at such of fective range that nothing could stand the fire and live. There was a general exodus from that air hole, but I'm a sinner if the whole outfit, instead of flying, didn't crawl out on the lee and run in all directions. Then for the first time I smelled a rodent. In slang language, I 'tumbled.' I had been pour ing charge after charge into a belated swarm of worthless mud bens.

"I was disgusted. My feelings were look at the objects of my unholy amback to positively controvert it, and it often given money. As a beggar be bition and, shouldering my gun, sneak ed off home soliloquizing: "'My son, you are a brilliant and

> successful duck hunter. What you know about the characteristics of ducks and mud hens would make an exceedingly valuable book for crematory purposes. Had you possessed the brains of a tumblebug you would have seen at a glance the situation. Evidentiv the distance from the outside of your cranium to the gray matter with in (If there is any) is a Sabbath day's journey.

"The next morning I walked around by the air hole. Thirty-five dead mud hens lay frozen in the ice. The balance had migrated at night."-Minne apolis Journal.

The stopping of a projectile alway

If the Earth Should Stop.

results in the generation of heat. Th velocity and weight of a projectile be ing known, the amount of heat devel oped by its stoppage can be calculated In the case of large bodies moving rapidly the result of the calculation is something astounding. For example: The earth weighs 6,000,000,000,000 tons. It travels in its orbits at the rate of over 18 miles a second. Should It strike a target strong enough to stop its motion the heat developed by the shock would be sufficient not merely to fuse the earth, but also to reduce a large portion of it to vapor. It has been calculated that the

amount of herk generated by a collision so colossal would equal that obtained from the burning of 14 globes of coal, each equal to the casch in size. And should the earth after its stoppage fall into the sun, as it certainly would do, the amount of heat developed by its impact on the sun would be equal to that generated by the combustion of 5.000 earths of solld carbon.-Philadelphia Record.

More Than Theory.

"I have studied finance very thoroughly," said the young man who wanted to help the bank president an easy posish."-New York Commermake a brilliant success of his enter- cial Advertiser. prise. "Consequently I thought I would go into the banking business."

"Well," answered the claerly man as recollect that you wouldn't expect a man to be a first class hand in running a wood and coal yard simply because Washington Star.

A NERVE TRYING JOB:

THE MANY WOES THAT HAUNT THE STREET CAR CONDUCTOR.

One of the Fraternity, While Enjoying an Unwelcome Lay Off, Frees His Mind About the Cranks and the Crankiness He Encounters. "Oh, yes, I've got time to talk with you -lots of time," replied the street

and I'm not pressed for time. Told a lady to 'step lively,' and she got me this lay off to pay for it." "Now, see here," continued the man, "the public sees only one side of this question. I see complaints in the papers every day about conductors, and while some of them may be justified. for all the ducks and mud hens in the it's a one sided affair. You can't name country. It was late in the fall. The a public position which tries a man like running a car. The public doesn't seem to know that he is bound to observe leaving the bottom deserted of bird and obey certain rules and regulations or off goes his head. He has got to

fuse the whole system. He has got to

keep track of his register or be report-

ed by a spotter. He is responsible for

It's a physical and mental strain with no let up, and it's a blessed relief when "Just you watch out a bit as to passengers. Nobody is in a hurry. An eleultation. I would get my gun and vated train will take on 30 people to a car while we are taking on five. The possible before they flew and then I fat and the lame and the blind travel brag to the boys of the number of by surface cars. Nine women out of ducks I had killed at one shot. Noble | ten will look the whole length of a car thought! Fatigue was forgotten, and before stepping up. The mother with barely touched ground as I flew over three or four children is sure to turn up at every fifth corner. Men and women "The purple shades of evening were; on crutches use the car hourly. You slowly dimming all objects as a long | find yourself getting behind time and legged specter sneaked crouching along call out, "Step lively, please," to some the rush fringed bank of the lake up to than or woman who seems purposely slow, and the next thing you know you are reported for impudence."

"A woman gets on and asks me to 'please stop' at a street 39 blocks away. I try to remember it, but if I fail there is a row. A woman rides three blocks and finds she has taken the wrong car. and you can bet your life she puts all the blame on me. A half drunken man falls as he gets off, and half the passengers are ready to declare it is my fault. There are men and women who w'll seek to beat a conductor out of the fare, and there are men and women who will force him to change a bill when they have identy of silver. On my soul, I do believe that alne-tenths of the street car patrons are always ready for a row with the conductor. "The other day I kept tab on the

number of questions asked me on my various trips. These were outside questions and asked by strangers to the ity, and the number was 107. Every conductor must be a sort of city guide, you know, and you will find most of then well posted and willing to finpart all intormation. A favorite expression of those who complain of us is that we are expected to watch out for our passengers. That is true, It s also tive that three out of five massearces appear helpless and to need trolling after. I'd be glad to help woa n and children and the lame and half and aged on and off, but I happen. to have a few other things to see to. The motorman is no the brake, but I'm running the car. If he's not on drie, I get the blame. If he has an recident. I'm inuled up with him.

"Just take your station on the rear olatform of a car and start out. You r est have transfer tickets and change. Your register must be set. If your motorrian is in had temper, so much the worse. He'll stop short or stop long or not at all, and the first thing you know Laff a dozen passengers are blessing your eyes. Six or seven peode may get on at once, but if you miss.

a fair there'll be a spotter to report

"You must be looking out for those who want to get off. On almost every trip you'll have a passenger with an old transfer ticket, a Canadian dime or a counterfest nickel. If not, then it will be some half drunken fellow who is aching for a row. You may have your packet picked or your watch tallen. If the ear briags into a truck, the motorman tolds Lis arms and takes d easy, but you must get names and all that and write out a report. If you iass a woman wanting a car, she'll re-

port you. If you take her up and she

has to stand up, she'll blame you. "Do the best you can, and let luck be vith you ever so slick and you'll have a day of it to tire you out mentally and physically. You'll get into the barn on your last trip teeling mad and bunged up, but glad it's over with, and you'll be mighty lucky to get off with that. Some one has lost money on your car, or some one has complained that you were uncivil, or you are a nickel behind the register, and you get a wigging to help along the nightmare which comes as you finally tamble Into bed.

"Yes, the public have rights," sighed the conductor as he finished and rose to go, "and I'm agreed with the people who write to the papers, no matter what their complaint, but if you happen to know of any job in a sawmill please put me on, and I'll take it kindly of you. I shan't be particular about the wages. What I'm looking for is

Beigium.

Belgium is the most confused little he polished his glasses, "I don't see nationality on earth. In the great cities why your having studied finance the population is made up of hextricashould be any hindrance. But you must ble mixtures of Flemish races and the Walloons, pure French and Germans. Add to this broad splashes of the Spanish blood that came in with the princes he had studied betany and geology." of the last century and you have a curious conglomerate man-the brave little Belgian.

While Men Commonly Use the A and O Style, Women Usually Indulge In the E and I Brand-A Laugh That Won Napoleon a Battle.

Since the days of Adam, who is said to have invented laughter when he awoke and saw Eve by his side, no two people have laughed alike. The laugh is as distinct as the voice. Women laugh differently from men, children from women; indeed, even the laugh of a full bearded man is different from that which he laughs when he has shaved.

The Abbe Damasceni thought he had discovered in the various enunciations of laughter a sure guide to the temperaments of the laughers. Thus he said "Ha! ha! ha!" belonged to a choleric person; "He! he! he" to a phlegmatic one, and "Ho! ho!" to the sanguine. And it is a scientific fact that, while men commonly laugh In A and O, women usually laugh in E and I. Those who practice laughing to any

extent have been divided wittily into dimplers-and to know how charming they can be one has only to go back to Charles Reade's "Simpleton With a Dimple"-smilers, grinners, horse laughers and sneerers. This is to lay down a science of laughing, for which there might have been need had our generals in the late war taken up the idea of old Bulow, who proposed to form troops, in face of the enemy, in line of battle and order them to advance with their arms at a shoulder and salute the foc with ringing bursts of laughter.

opponents, surprised and dismayed at him, only about 300 yards away. this astonishing salute, would turn about and run off." Perhaps this scheme would not work

now, while the present long range artillery is used; but, as a matter of fact. It is related that the Mamelukes once turned tail from an assault upon the French in Egypt on hearing the roar of laughter with which Napoleon's veterans greeted the command, "Form | the water that engulfed them. in squares, asses and men of science in the center." Great men often have funcied it a

part of greatness to refrain from hilarity. Philip IV of Spain is said to have laughed only once in his life. That was when his bride, Anne of Austria, wept at hearing that the queens of Spain had no feet. She took with German literalness an old piece of Spanish courtesy. As she was journeying toward Spain some German nuns met her and desired to present some stocks lugs of their own knitting. The worthy princess was about to accept the gift when a Spanish grandee of her suit interfered with the remark that it would be against etiquette, as the aucens of Spain were not supposed to have any Pse for stockings, whereat the princess began to weep, understanding, poor woman, that on her arrival in Spain her feet would be cut off.

Lord Chesterfield said, "Nobody has seen me laugh since I have come to my reason," and Congreve makes his Lord Froth in the "Double Dealer" say in my dugout." "When I laugh, I always laugh alone " Young people and fools lanch easile says an old proverb, which often has Draved true. Nevertheless the singer Robert gave

lessons in laughter in Paris and in London in 1805, and, so far at least as filling his own purse went, with success. He held that men and women could not laugh "decently and systematically" without proper training and said that a person who could laugh only in one tone seemed to him like one who could say only out and non, but that a trained laughter should express many things. It is a curious fact that it is only

among the French and among the ancients that we read of people laughing themselves to death. We, in our days, must have either more jokes or a duller appreciation of wit. Zeuxis is said to have died of laughing at a painting of an old woman, his own handiwork. Philemon expired laughing at a donkey who are so contentedly the philosopher's figs that, with his last afticulate breath, he sent out his last glass of | wine to the beast, who drank it with equal enjoyment and thus proved himself, it would seem, not such a donkey after all.

It remains true, however, that houghter is good for the health. "Laugh and grow fat" is the old proverb. Sydenham maintained that the arrival of a clown in a village was as wholesome as that of 20 donkeys laden with drugs, Tissot, the famous French physician, cured consumption and liver complaints by causing his patients to laugh, and Erasmus, through immederate laughter at the rude Latin of Hutten's "Letters of Obscure Men," broke an internal abscess which had long plagued him.

When a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life," said Sterne, who wished laughter enumerated in the materia medica, holding it as a curative of the same kind as coughing, sneezing and perhaps vomiting, only much pleasanter than any of these.

Queer Business Combinations.

Some Chicago men carry on at the same time two or more different lines. of business. Sometimes these combiof a store in Wells street is a signwhich announces "Wholesate Popcorn mouncement that within are to be had "Books on Love and Poultry Italsing." A South Side humorist has a placard in his basement window which reads, "Lunches Put Up and Carpets Put

THE WAYS WE LAUGH BATTLE OF FORT DOWLING. A ROYAL LOVE STORY A Remarkable Engagement of Which

Little Has Been Written.

Where the gulf of Mexico comes into the Sabine lake, on the coast of Texas. near the Louislana line, there is a narrow channel of water which is about 400 yards wide. On the north bank of this little channel today one sees the smokestack a few feet above the water of a sunken hoat. Just opposite, to it, on the southern bank, there is a his orphan cousin, and as they met had accumulated a nice fortune, had a dirt wall, square in its shape and somewhat frequently he did not lack fine tract of land, a pretentious counabout ten feet high and over this a

ing." That is all that now lives as evidence of a thrilling drama, the equal of which the world has never seen, and that was played out at this enemies. The czar's parents opposed place back yonder in the closing days the union with all the emphasis they for that was the youth's name, was in of our civil war. General Banks, with plenty of men

painted sign that reads "Fort Dowl-

and boats and plenty of ammunition the Greek church. To Alexander III and supplies, had gone up the Red riv- this was almost a fatal objection to ding the guests moved toward the big er into Louisiana and was hammering their marriage, and everything was house from all directions and in all Kirby Smith and Dick Taylor into done that could be done to convince kinds of vehicles. It was a holiday destruction. The Federal government | the young heir to all the Russias that | with them all, social distinctions inconceived the idea that Smith and Tay- he must accept another bride. Even lor might be attacked in the rear by Queen Victoria joined the little army invitation throughout the large circle an expedition randed on the shores of arrayed against the lovers. Princess Sabine lake and consisting of some Alix was her favorite granddaughter. 10,000 men, who would be transported and she did not wish her to change to their landing by a part of the Federal ficet. To reach the banks of the lake, of

course, it was necessary to go through i Sabine pass, this narrow channel of and Alexander III was naturally anx- poured from the kitchen windows was which I have spoken. Richard Dowl- lous that the throne of Russia should freighted with appetizing odors. The ing, in command of about 40 men, was acting as a scout for Smith and Tavfor and saw the evidence of the coming of this fleet of gunboats and transports and, with his 40 men, took possession of a little mud fort at the mouth of the pass, in which there were three or four 6 pounders and perhaps! slege gun. There he walted with guns loaded and instructions given to new country, and the helr apparent one side and talked briefly in a low als men that they must not fire until went back to Russia more determined tone. Then he knitted his brows "Be sure," said Bulow, "that your the gunboats came well abreast of

His plan of action was not to shoot until they were immediately opposite. and then to discharge his whole buttery at the gunboat. This was done successfully; her boilers were exploded, and, together with hundreds of soldiers, she sank to the spot where! she now rests. Many died from the Serge, sister of the princess. Together of her weeping. It was a full hour steam that scalded them, more from Loading his guns, he sank the next

vessel with the same disastrous result to the enemy and, loading yet again, he turned his guns on the transport of her. She, in response, ran up a white flag. The rest of the fleet turned and salled away, leaving the dead bodies of the drowned soldlers and the sunkis a hollowed log or a canoe, as it is to receive the surrender of this transport with a thousand men. The commander of the vessel expressed his he loved. surprise at such a reception of his white flag token and asked why the commander of the fort didn't come in person to receive his surrender.

Dowling replied, "I am the comwhich the captain said, "Well, what cance by yourself?" Dowling answered, "I have no other

way of getting here, and hence I came | and her strong religious nature had |

the prisoners, for he could not take happened at Walton, how passionately them in charge, and went back to his the devoted Nicholas pleaded, we do comrades. Of these 40, only one had not know. But we know that a year gallopin up here like a wild Indian. received a wound at all, though the afterward, at the wedding of her broth- and the women folks most distracted?" gunboats had shelled the little mud er, the Grand Duke Ernest of Hesse, earthwork dilligently.

In the history of the world nothing burg, the betrothal was publicly ausimilar, unless it be the battle of New | nounced. The exprossitz had turned Orleans, has ever happened, and yet, up at Coburg at the last moment, not She gi' me the all firedest chase you such is the large carelessness of the having been expected until shortly be ever heard of, and blamed if I didn't southern character in recording its fore he arrived. "I am determined at forget about the weddin till I run that wonderful and numerous deeds of last to have an answer out of her own critter into Webb's yard and the hired heroism, that but little notice has ever | mouth," he said to his parents as he girl told me the folks had come over been taken of this extraordinary bat- started. tle.-- Nashville Democracy.

The Peculiar Prison Bird.

feathered beauty of Africa, is that he is the most tyrannical and jealous of Grand Duke Ernest. And the answer, husbands, imprisoning his mate! throughout her nesting time. Living- | painful the struggle in her mind must stone watched the bird's habits while | have been. in Monpour and in his subsequent observations referred to the nest as a

tree through an opening in the bark. I friends that at last the long wooing the papers about throwing things at As soon as it is completed the mother was over. Then came the illness of cats. There used to be frequent menbird enters carefully and fearfully and Alexander III, and the princess was tion about how men threw bootjacks. settles down in it. Then papa walls summoned to Livadia to nurse the dy- boots, water pitchers, coal scuttles and up the opening, leaving only just space chough for air and food to pass through. He keeps faithful guard and Russia, Princess Alix were no signs of at a cat on a fence. He never touched brings food at regular lutervals with- | mourning. It was a happy thought of the cat, but set the fence afire and had out fail. The female thrives under her the widowed empress that no needless to pay \$7. enforced retirement. But if the prison | pain should mar the joy of the bride | "But the custom has not fallen altobird is killed or in any other way pre- who was so soon to share her son's gether into disuse. There is a cat in vented from fulfilling his duties the throne, and the house of mourning was our neighborhood that walks along the mother and her little ones must die of | brightened day by day by the beauti- back fence at night, weeping and wailstarvation, for she cannot free herself | ful, sad figure of the future empress |ing in a manner most distressing to from bondage.

Normally the imprisonment lasts until the chicks are old enough to fly. Then the male bird destroys the bar, was quickly followed by a wedding, | mighty blow upon the fence. It soundrier with his beak and liberates his On Nov. 26, 1894, at the age of 22, Prin- ed like the crash of an immense rock. family. "It is charming," writes Livingstone, "to see the joy with which the Young Women. little prisoners greet the light and the unknown world."

Wonderful Patience of a Haitian.

As far as I was able to judge, the Haltian is entirely devoid of nerves or feeling of any kind. Upon one occasion I saw one undertake to split a stick, He stood it on end, placed his machette | ago?" nations are laughable. Over the door on top, reached out for another stick ! which he used as a mallet, and while the old man." doing so the piece of wood fell over. and School of Magic." In the window | Twenty-three times he repeated the of an office in Madison street is an an- i operation before he accomplished his object. He never attered a swear mark. "Well, I never would have word, looked annoyed or hurrled his thought he was." action, and he was not working by the day either it was piecework, on

HOW CZAR NICHOLAS II WOOED AND WON HIS ORPHAN COUSIN.

There Were Grave Objections to the Match, and the Young Couple Had Many Enemies, but Love Finally Triumphed Over All.

The ezar, Nicholas II, always loved opportunity of discovering for himself | try home and a family that was looked that his love was reciprocated. But there were grave objections to the match, and the young lovers had many could command. Princess Alix was a the good graces of the father as well Lutheran, and Nicholas belonged to as of the daughter. her religion or to face the perils of the Russian throne.

too. Both the lovers were delicate, apples by the barrel, and the mist that be occupied by his son's son. At last the obstinate czarowitz was sent on a long voyage round the world, it being alives from abroad were there to en hoped that in the constant change of joy the festivities. scene he would forget his love and come back prepared to do as he was told. The love which had bound Nich- gun to move about uneasily, and the olas to his orphan cousin was not, how- good wife, after visiting the veranda ever, a thing that could be put off in a several times, called her husband to than ever not to marry unless he lov- seanned the road in both directions his health, so that part of the objection was removed.

objection, and Nicholas pressed his were growls from the kitchen that the suit. He was fortunate in securing victuals were getting cold, and the two powerful allies, the then Duchess | consoling voices heard in the bride's of Edinburgh and the Grand Duchess | room did not serve to drown the sound these women were able to overcome after the time appointed for the wedthe father's objections, but Queen Vic- | ding, and the bridegroom had not artorin had yet to be won over. It was rived. no easy task to convert the queen, but] it was done at length. The Duchess following, with a thousand men aboard | Wales, and the Princess Victoria prevailed upon her majesty. Then, as if their disappointments, the queen suggested that they should visit England. on vessels. Dowling, in a dugout (this | Prince Louis of Battenberg invited the | the time for it approached. princess to Walton-on-Thames, and hither the young man who was to rule 100,000,000 of human beings came to that feller ride." win the hand and heart of the woman

One would have thought that now the task was easy, but the princess that she should not change ber creed. she herself had felt so even more having to change her creed, in which the is said to have devoutly believed. only rooted this objection deeper and He received the surrender, paroled deeper as the years went by. What and Princess Victoria Melitia of Co-

A day or two before the princess had talked of her lover with tears in her eyes. She gave vent to her re-The peculiarity of the prison bird, a ligious scruples before her brother. "You do not love him, then?" said the "Oh, yes; I do-1 do," showed how

The queen was the first to be informed of the news that the czarowitz prison and the female bird as a slave. \ had proposed and been accepted, and ! The nest is built in the hollow of a there was great joy among their

The Way It booked.

speak to him.

dently, "who that modest gentleman for the purpose."-New York Sun. was you were talking to a moment "Cert," replied the clerk. "That was

"And who is the old man, pray?"

"The owner of the house, of course." "Is that so?" was the astonished re-

"Because I was so dead sure in my contract, for my host.-Harper's Maga-, mind that you owned the whole shebang."-Detroit Free Press.

SIM WAS LATE.

The Kind Old Gentleman Did the Explaining For Him. They are middle aged married peo-

greener remembrance than that of many a couple since married in the same community. He was a young hardworking farmer out near the middle of the state, she the blooming daughter of a neighboring farmer who up to by most of the community. He had worked his own way to the front, and there was nothing that be admired more in young men than the qualities that had won him success. So Slm.

On the day appointed for the wed-

terfering very little with a universal of acquaintanceship. Preparations for entertaining the assemblage were of the most elaborate and hospitable character. There was more food than is ordinarily provided for a regiment There was another serious objection of soldiers. There were cider and parson was there, the choir from the little church was there, and a few rel-The bountiful table was set, the

ed. The voyage had greatly improved and muttered to himself. Before long he put on his hat, slipped quietly up the back way and was soon on the But there still remained the religious | roof, again studying the road. There The old gentleman went about look-

bride was dressed, the parson had be-

ing as though he wanted to hurt some of Edinburgh persuaded the Prince of one. The mother bravely kept up appearances, and the parson looked at his open face watch at least twice to compensate the young people for every three minutes. The presence of a crisis could be heard in the air, and the general rervousness increased as "Gosh!" shouted a youngster who

was whitting at the horse block, "see Every eye followed the direction in-

dleated by the boy's kuife blade and saw a veritable rough rider dashing down the wooded till half a mile was not easily won. If others had felt away. Even on the steep descent the horse was urged to his utmost, and as he straightened away on the level It mander and have come in person," to strongly. Years before, when the ezaro- could be seen that he was cruelly witz first spoke of love to her, she had driven. On he came, reeking, breathdo you mean by coming this way in a | not listened, because of her horror of | ing in gazps, his nostrils distended and his head straightened to ease his breathing.

"Sim." said the father sternly as the rider threw himself from the saddle. "what does this mean? You've unset everything and Hattie's a'most crazy. Now, where have you been, to come

"Am I too late?" asked Sim excitedly. "Just as I got ready I see that new Holstein cow I bought break out of the lower meadow, and I went after her. here.'

"Cow was'nt hurt none, was she?" "Not a bit."

"Glad of it. That's the way to look after things. Now you come right in and get married and let me do the ex-

Detroit Free Press.

Throwing Things at Cats.

merrier time at any one's marriage .- |

"It's a long time," said Mr. Glimmerton, "since I've read anything in ing czar. When the monarch passed fire tongs at them. I knew a man myaway and her lover was emperor of self once that threw a lighted lamp

dressed in purest white. It was hear. For a long time these unpopular thought best that there should be no concerts were not disturbed, but night delay for form's sake, and the funeral before last we heard the sound of a cess Allx became empress of Russia .- It evidently missed the cat, but it ended the concert. The cat didn't come back that night-we hope it never will. How the man got the rock over there At last the hotel clerk permitted the we don't know. Surely he never could guest on the far side of the counter to have thrown it that distance. He must have rigged up a catapult of some sort. "May I inquire," said the guest diffi- A catapult would be very appropriate

> Strange. Mr. Crimsonbeak-Did you ever think what a funny thing a lemon is? Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Why funny? "You know how sour it is?"

"Oh, yes!" "Well, people take 'em to make 'en they walk out in the evening."-Cildag aweetly."-Yonkers Statesman | cago Record.

OLD 19'S RECORD RUN. A Cuckoo Caught In the Act.

Coatract and a Surprise.

haired chairman of the engineers'

stove committee, "it was only a pin-

feather and didn't have hardly any

considerable money in their pockets

elated and determined to do our best.

ed over to the R. and L. siding to wait

"About 9 o'clock she rumbled in and

No. 19 around and hooked on to her.

soon humming along toward the B.

make a star run, and going up Chee-

"'You're doing excellently, Ken-

"'Mr. Kennedy, you made an excel-

"As we stopped at the tank, the B

"Bill Kennedy and Superintendent West:

any one fall flatter than Kennedy and

word, but give the 23 cars we had to a

road din't get the contract that year.

"If you want to cause a small riot

\$70,000,000 For Amusements.

at least eight months."

Best Time to Take Medicine.

tards the absorption of the drug.

for the special.

history books how the ungrateful young cuckoo makes room in:its foster mother's nest by evicting the rightful ple now, but their wedding is kept in occupants, hatched and unhatched. As, however, few people have had the good fortune to see a young cuckoo, it has been rather difficult to understand freight traffic to speak of. It was only exactly how the ingrate managed to a little branch connection between the turn out eggs and squabs.

Everybody has read in the natural A patient naturalist, John Craig, has

now solved the mystery, and in The Feathered World there are two photos. taken under his auspices, of a young cuckeo in the very act of murdering a stepbrother. When the outline of the young cuckoo in the two pictures is once grasped, one can see how well suited for its fell purpose is the position it takes up. Head well down, legs wide apart gripping either side of the nest, wings outstretched to prevent any slipping back sideways, the unfortunate victim well poised on its broad back, the curious depression in which serves to steady it—the attitude is perfect for accomplishing the final act in the curious tragedy of nature by which a cuckoo is reared at the expense of the family of its foster par-

What Is Science? "Trained and organized common

sense" is Professor Huxley's definition of science. There is probably no bet-

The popular mind persists in thinking that there is a wide difference between science and knowledge in general. Yes. there is a wide difference, but it is just the difference that there is between a very seldom necessary for a night crew trained and organized body of men for to be out on our road. For that reason the accomplishing of some great work, and a crowd of men unorganized and undisciplined. What unscientific knowledge has accomplished may be roughly ordered to stay on duty till we arrived seen in the condition of savage races at Rutland Junction, which was the teday; while the changes wrought by other end of our line then. When Bill knowledge trained and organized, in and I got around, we found that we enlarging the sum of knowledge, in ex. were to have company on the engine. tending men's power of perception, as Mr. West, the super, wanted to go and in increasing the facilities not along to see how we fared. This put merely for living, but for living well, and I tell you are changes in comparison with which | we were the real thing when we backall others recorded in history are triffing. It will be profitable for us, in order

to get a clearer idea of scientific method, to trace as briefly as possible the history of science and the development of the scientific idea.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Longest Swim.

Going with the tide, in the Thames' chunk hill, about 15 miles out, he gave river, Captain Matthew Webb once her a couple of more notches on the swam a distance of 40 miles in nine throttle and we fairly seemed to jump hours and 57 minutes. Montague A. | forward. Holbein, an English "long distance cyclist," swam three miles farther, although he made no such time record. | 'we've made the first 15 miles in about | you to take him to your tent and en-Taking the water at Blackwall pier

in the early morning, says the London cars. Chronicle, Holbein went down the river on a strong ebb, which ran until he had progressed two miles beyond junction, having made the run of 45 Gravesend. Turning then with the miles in an hour and 45 minutes. tide, he came back on the flood to which was about the top notch with a Blackwall. He failed to reach the pier train of 30 cars for those days, and open arms. He was very anxious to by a mile owing to the tide failing him. Bill's head was nearly busted with and he left the water quite fresh and pride when West said to him: strong, willing, had his friends so advised, to turn again and complete 50 lent run.

The distance he had thus covered-43 miles, which he swam in 12 hours breathlessly and said to Bill: 'Here's a thing always happened to prevent. 27 minutes 42% seconds—is the great- message from Smith, your conductor. est ever known to have been covered You left him behind at Cheechunk." by a swimmer, although it has been "Bill looked dazed and read the mesassumed that Matthew Webb, when sage slowly while Mr. West held a the general's quarters he always found he crossed the channel, must have lantern. It ran: been borne almost as far by the changing tides.

E. W. GROVE.

Please come back after us. This name must appear on every "The message was dated from Checbox of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures chunk. In pulling her out going up the a cold in one day, 25 cents. hill Bill had broken a coupling pin and left the tail end there. You never saw

The Walter Knew 'Em. A down town restaurant was in the

turmoil of the busy dinner hour. Careworn business men rushed in and backward for Cheechunk, 30 miles to swallowed a lunch as though millions the rear. It was 4 o'clock when we got depended on their haste. Walters bal- the tall end to the junction and our anced steaming platters on the tips of Sim obeyed, and there was never a their little fingers with the case of Japanese jugglers, and everything you just ask Bill Kennedy the next seemed confusion. Yet there was a time you meet him about the record certain degree of discipline among the run he made with the special perishwaiters, and they seemed to know able goods train, but don't tell him I their customers and their usual choice told you."-Kew York Sun. of dishes. For instance, when a pair of lantern jawed actors without an engagement entered, the waiter that listened to the order yelled out to the ook, "Two supes and a Hamomelet." -Detroit Free Press.

Candid.

A bachelor farmer a little past his prime, finding himself bard up, thought the best thing he could do would be to marry a neighbor of his who was reputed to have some bawbees. Meeting with no obstacles to his woo ing he soon got married.

One of his first purchases he made with part of her money was a horse. When he brought it home he called out his wife to see it. After admiring it she said, "Well.

Sam, if it hadna been for my siller it wadna hae been here.' "Jenny," Sam replied, "if it hadna been for yer siller, ye wadna hae been here yersel!"-London Answers.

May-I shouldn't think you'd be feeling so gay after quarreling with Jack last night. Madge-But just think of making up

Pleasures of Anticipation.

again!-Brooklyn Life. His Position Assured, "That youg couple must be engaged."

"Do they act spooney?" "No, but he smoles a pipe now when

This signature is on every box of the genuine

FOOLED HIS FATHER:

A Race Against Time For a Railroad A STORY ILLUSTRATING GRANT'S "When I first started in on this pike STRONG SENSE OF HONOR. back in the eighties," said the gray

> The General Wanted to Do His Duty Without Hurting His Father's Feelings, and by a Clever Little Ruse He Succeeded Admirably.

Great men frequently discover that B. and H. and R. and L. roads. I was put on firing for Bill Kennedy on old relatives are not the most charming No. 19. I hadn't been firing here very things to have or cultivate, after greatlong when the B. and H. and R. and L. ness comes. Were it possible to inpeople hit upon a scheme to try and duce public men of the past and presuse our line for a short cut for perent to reveal just what they thought ishable stuff from one line to the other of their relatives the revelations might instead of taking it down to Burlingfurnish some most interesting side ton, a few miles farther south, where lights on certain famous careers. these roads had a junction, and send-

To Walpole is attribuated the bitter ing it back again. Accordingly they exclamation: decided to give us one train for a trial trip. We were to see how fast time we "Relatives are talls to already overcould make with this freight; and if it

loaded kites."

very materially lessened the time of This may be unwelcome truth, since the old route our people were to get a history contains many instances where permanent contract which would mean cousins and aunts have proved treacherous stumbling blocks for ambitious There was quite a little excitement leadèrs. among the engineers as to who would General Grant was at Memphis in

be the lucky man to make the trial command of the army of the west, and trip, as it would be quite a feather in just before his elevation to the comthe successful one's cap. It fell to Bill mand of all the armies of the Union. Kennedy, with No. 19, to make the when he received word that his father trip, and he and I were considerably was about to make his headquarters a "The night for the fly run was very visit. The news did not please him. His dark, but there was a good rail, and

conditions were all favorable for quick staff noticed his perturbation, but passed it by without comment. One night time. Bill wasn't used to night runshortly before the arrival of his sire ning. In fact, no one was, as it was he sent for General Dickie, his chief of cavalry. General Dickie afterward became chief justice of the supreme there were no night telegraph offices court of Illinois, and, strangely enough, open to keep tab on the train. But the died at Atlantic City on the same day; train dispatcher at this end had been that Grant passed away at McGregor. To Dickie General Grant said: "I have sent for you as a personal

friend. My father is coming to visit me, and what I have got to tell you about that visit is not pleasing to me, but something must be done. Some of the money sharks and cotton speculators have gained an unwarrantable influence over the old man, and he is really coming down here to use his influence over me to gain favors for them. This cannot be done. I do not you bet it didn't take Bill long to get wish to wound his feelings. I do not wish him to know that I understand Everything was ready, and we were the object of his visit. I have prepared and H. junction point at record break- a plan of action which I wish you to ing speed. Bill was just aching to aid me in carrying out." General Dickie understood the char-

acter of Grant as few men did. He promised his aid. General Grant then said: "You are relieved from all duty from

this time on until the departure of my father. The instant he arrives I wish: nedy,' said West, looking at his watch: 45 minutes, which is excellent with 30 | tertain him there. Keep him there all: the time. Under no circumstances allow him to be with me alone while "Bill never eased off on her at all. and at 10:45 we were whistling for the he is here." General Dickie immediately made

preparations for the old gentleman, and when he came received him with see his son, but glad to take Dickie's headquarters for his own and pleased with the cordiality displayed toward him. As soon as he was settled her made vigorous efforts to have a perand H. operator came running up soual interview with his son, but some-

Wherever he turned. Dickie was by his side. General Grant called on him daily, but never alone. If he went to him occupied. If he tried to meet him: in Dickie's tent Dickle was sure to be "A good solder never looks behind. You left around, and personal conversation was the caboose, seran cars, myself and the crew be- an impossibility. hand at foot of Cheechunk hill. I had to walk At the end of four or five days the

four miles to get the agent to send this missage. old gentleman was very restless, but there was no chance for him to protest and no chance for him to get closer than a public audience with his son. For nearly ten days he made the effort, but failed, and then left for home, happy as to the entertainment he had rethe super did. Bill never said a darn ceived, but dismayed at his inability to see his son alone. yard crew of the B, and H, and lit out As soon as he was cone. Grant re-

> stored General Dickie to cavalry duty. but never referred again to the purpose of his father's visit. General Dickie told the story shortly before hisdeath to a Chicago lawyer, but it hasnever been printed until now. In a semipublic letter written by

General Grant after his retirement. from the presidency, there occurs the, lines: "Whatever mistakes I have made inmy public life, I have never erred for

"There are 5,000 theaters in the my own gain. What I have done for United States if we count all kinds," the republic has been from a sense of writes Franklin Fyles in The Ladies' duty, and not with any thought as to Home Journal. "More than 2,000 are what it would profit me. Many unfairly classable as legitimate, and over kind things have been said and writ-1,000 more are devoted to vaudeville. ten of me by those who least know The 2,000 others taper off in various how I have been situated, but my acts ways. To estimate the capital invested have been inspired by the highest' in all this theatrical property is diffisense of fealty to my country and govcult. But about \$100,000,000 is investernment."-Chicago Times-Herald. ed in the 3.000 first class legitimate theaters. That is an average of Paying Tolls In Horseshoes.

\$33,333 each, which is low enough. One of the most curious survivals of some costing as much as \$500,000 each. the custom of paying tolls exists at It is equally hard to compute the mon-Oakham castle, in Rutlandshire, Engey paid by Americans for theatrical land. From very ancient times whenamusement. Separate audiences yield ever a peer of the realm rides by the from absolutely nothing, in extreme place he is required by the constable cases of failure, to as much as \$20,000 of the castle to contribute a horseshoe; at an exceptional performance of in lieu of a fine. These are then hung onera. A conservative calculation is upon the walls of a room in the castle, that the aggregate reaches \$70,000,000 which is thought to have been formera year. Not less than one and a half ly used as a chapel. The custom still million persons sit in these theaters obtains, though nowadays noblemen each weekday night in the season of who pass through the town generally contribute shoes of some precious; metal, richly decorated and bearing their coat of arms. Quite lately the According to Professor Moritz, writearl of Onslow forwarded to J. E. ing in a German medical periodical. Whitehouse, the constable of Oakham the most speedy absorption of a drug castle, a new horseshoe richly decointo the human system is secured by rated, bearing the inscription, "Wiladministering it with water on an liam Hiller, fourth earl of Onslow." empty stomach. In many cases, he Another nobleman, who was driving

says, a definite effect will thus it pro- a tandem through the town a short duced, when no effect would be perceptime ago, was called upon for the custible from the same dose administered tomary shoe. When it arrived it was shortly after the taking of food. Food found to be of pure gold and beautifultaken immediately after medicine rely chased. It is now one of the most interesting objects in the collection.

church on 8 memor**able on** the memory C The able and Henry V. Emr well sermon to has ministered taking for his from 1 John, write no new but an old c had from the mandment is heard from t new command which thing is because the d true lightnow was a though such as only a tlemen could gave a brief i during his pas the many ple helped to che spoke of the t has always ex parishioners a cessor the sa

The service

had always b conclusion of hardly a dry it is safe to : years ere and attachment up missed, not o throughout th this place. A effects are in shipped to 1 the family wil ently, Rev. M. take up active and strength Arthur Hute ster fisheumar from drowning when returnin located off the Easter Sisters merged ledge was witnessee another boat to his assistan as he was al time. He was after being t some dry clot for the wetti located and w The Y. H. freight service The section

as some migh trains are in Hobbs and E W. Frisbee ha Robert B. I last Thursda blue-jackets t a monument tugs at the na scaman. He service on the Among the last week an degrees in Ma

several weeks

stations in firs

the road has

winter the tra

here and it w of that number many interest to be found Sheriff Miles seen are of were obtained past few years tional church nesday aftern Ellen A. Billir quite large a

enjoyable or The United ers have finis and left to ta of gathering was not so la One of our tors stated to never in the y ed his hotel l been as large

THEA

Henrietta C jumped from Wilton Un Six Cups of TheCircus

this year.

Lakeport und Alice Jones. James McG goes on the Moore compa Wulf Fries. has often pla Roxbury, Mas

of 77 years. FLOR

The fast v train service operated by connections. upon applicat Eastern Pass System at N York.

The Jaffer has been pur Boston, who repaired and The work is Deverson.





__NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TERY POINT.

at the Congregational unday morning was a e and will live long in f evrey person present. beloved pastor, Rev. nons, preached his farethe flock over which he for twelve years past text the following words II. 7 and 8: "Brethern, I commandment unto you. ommandment which ye beginning. The old comthe word which ye have he beginning. Again a lment I write unto you.

true in him and in you. arkness is past, and the shineth." The sermon tful, scholarly discourse, ın earnest Christian genprepare and deliver. He eview of the work done torate here and spoke of asaut things which had er him on his way. He inity and concord which isted between pastor and .nd. bespoke for his sucme kindly spirit which een shown him. At the the address there was eye in the audience, and ay that it will be many ther man will come into

will claim so strong an on the affections of the His fine family will be nly in the church, but e length and breadth of s soon as the household readiness they will be forthboro. Mass. where I take residence permanr. Emmons will not again preaching as his health will not permit.

chins, a well-known leb a, had a narrow escape g on Sunday afternoon. g from tending his trans harbor. When near the i his boat struck a sub and capsized. The affair d by two men near by in and they at once went ice and rescued him just out to sink for the last in a bad condition, but aken home and given hes, felt none the worse ng. The boat has beer ill be easily raised.

& B. passenger and was revived on Monday nen have been at work putting the roadbed and st class shape. Although not been in operation all ck is not nearly as rough t be led to suppose. The harge of Conductor G. E. ingineer Emery. Harold s charge of the local sta-

Billings went to Concord v with a delegation of attend the unveiling or in that city Capt. B ll irge of one of the large vy yard and is a skillful has seen many years of water.

many who went to Saco I took the R. and S. M. sonry, were several from as the privilege of so ne r to visit and inspect the ing relics and souvenirs in the office of Deputy Many of the articles much local interest and in this town during the

circle of the Congrega was entertained on Wed oon and evening by Mis igs. The attendance was nd the occasion a most ie. A fine supper was

States fish commission shed their winter's worl ke up the summer worl spawn. The season here rge as in former years. summer hotel proprie the writer last week that ears that he has conduct as the demand for rooms so early in the season as

TRICAL TALK.

rosman and her compary Manchester to New York itarians gave the farce Chocolate, on Tuesday

Girl is to be staged at er the direction of Miss

ee, a boy tenor of Dover, road with the Raymond ny this summer. the famous 'cellist, who

yed in this city, died in s., on Tuesday at the age

IDA AND CUBA.

estibuled, electric-lighted to the southern resorts, the Plant system and is unexcelled. Literature

y cottage, New Castle. chased by a Mr. Niles of is having it thoroughly a large stable erected. being done by George H.

ion to J. J. Farnsworth,

enger Agent of the Plant

lo. 290 Broadway, New



ROYAL PILLS CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
KEO and Gold nimits been search
the rithon Take run other. Refus,
the rithon Take run other. Refus,
the rithon and Information
to the Particulary. Testimonian
"Harter for Lastimon," or letter, by rea Nall. 18,0000 for trouble Sold,
the Chebootte Chapman Conlater. Chebootte Chapman Conlater.

A CYCLONE'S PRANKS.

QUEER TRICKS PLAYED BY A MIS-SOURI-WIND TWISTER.

This Storm, So It Is Alleged, Drove Wheat Straws Through Pine Boards Like Nails and Cut Up Other Very Curious Capers

People who have never traveled over the track made by a cyclone always look incredulous when told "cyclone stories." But those who have had experience with the dread twisters or been privileged to note some of the queer freaks perpetrated by the storms are prepared to believe anything. A cyclone can perform most wonderful

freaks. Their power is not alone demonstrated by their destructiveness, for often it seems that the storm is possessed of a humorous bent.

In the Grinnell (lat) cyclone about 18 years ago the storm perpetrated some queer jokes. One victim of the storm was a gentleman whose residence was blown into space. He was the possessor of a new frock coat, which he had hung upon the wall of the sitting room a few moments before the storm struck. In the pocket of the coat was a big silk handkerchief. After the storm the coat was found two miles from the spot where the house had stood, but the handkerchief was gone, and in its place was a brick-

About 15 years ago a cyclone passed over a portion of Andrew county, Mo. It struck near Elk Dale, a country postoffice, and played some queer pranks. It struck an orchard and proceeded to show what it could do. There were 16 rows of trees in the orchard. Every other row was untouched, and in the rows struck every other tree was twisted off at the roots, but every other tree in the stricken rows was left uninjured.

Seated under a walnutitree near the Elk Dale postoffice was a woman engaged in churning with an old fashioned dasher churn. The cyclone snatched the dasher from the churn and drove it through the woman's thigh, but the churn was notioverturned, and not a drop of the milk was spilled.

A stretch of pine fence about 15 rods long was blown to pieces by this storm. Broken bits of board were scattered all over the surrounding territory. Wheat had just been harvested. and that storm drove the ripened wheat straws through those pine fence boards like so many nails, splintering the boards and remaining stuck there-

country church several miles northeast of Elk Dale was struck by the storm. The building was lifted from the foundation and turned onequarter of the way around and set crosswise of the foundation, and the plastering on the walls was scarcely

This storm struck a farmhouse where a family of five imd just seated themselves to eat supper. The frame of the house was jerked into the air, but the floor was uninjured, and the family suddenly found themselves enting supper in a driving rain.

the other animals owned by Dr. Bond of Elk Dale was a colt that promised to be a world beater on the and a cultivator is known here only as track. The storm forever settled the fate of that colt. It packed the animal | drag. up and carried it two miles and then gently deposited it in the crotch of an oak tree 30 feet from the ground. This story would sound better if it went on to relate that the colt was uninjured, but truth compels the statement that the colt was as dead as Julius Caesar. The strange part of this incident is that there was neither mark, bruise nor broken bone about the animal. Dr. Bond insists to this day that the-colt died of fright.

In a barr a few miles from Elk Dale three borses and three cows were housed, the horses on one side of the partition, the cows on the other, horses and cows facing. The barn was demolished, but not scattered, and the middle horse and middle cow were killed. The rest of the animals were uninjured.

The steeple of a church that happened to be in the track of the storm was jerked upward, turned upside down and driven through the roof of the church, the point of the steeple resting on the spot where the minister was wont to stand when reading the Sunday lesson. The pulpit carpet could be shifted under the point, and the steeple itself could be swung a foot or more in any direction.

Milt Laughlin's well on his farm was attacked by the cyclone. Water was drawn by means of an old fashioned wooden pump, and that pump, tubing and all, was snatched out of that well. and no trace of them was ever found. The well, however, still remained.

This storm was not noted because of its destructiveness of human life, no one being killed, although a number were severely injured. But it was destructive of property. demolishing you leave the house walk up to the houses and barns, killing stock and blowing the newly harvested wheat crop into the sweet subsequently. You can tell the people liwing in its track and your chest out, and your shoulany kind of a cyclone story, and they will believe it with all their hearts. selves. They know what a cyclone can do when it tries .- Omaha World-Heraid.

Rufus Choate's Sharp Tongue.

Rufus (hoate's thrusts were not always so good natured as, are usually those of the modern representative of the fandly. In describing a party to a suit in which he was counsel, he once said: Why does he not pay back the morrey he has so ill got? He is such a villain that be wouldn't if he could and so much of a bankrupt that he

couldn't if he would." Mr. Choate also once remarked of a woman, "She is a sinner-no, not a actually went and sharpened them so sinner, for she is our client; but she is that the man could shave with them. a very disagreeable saint."

EASTERN SHORE DIALECT.

Aucer Expressions In Common Use Among Natives of Maryland.

Here on the eastern shore, which from its opportunities should be one of the most enlightened instead of most benighted regions of the country, a teacher in the public schools or a minister of the gospel, no less than any member of the common herd, would never fail in telling of his lack of luck in fishing to say, "I was gone all day and never caught either fish," or on meeting with similar want of success in hunting would declare he "saw plenty of rabbits, but never got

early vegetables or fruit grown, but "forward" potatoes, cabbage, corp, strawberries, etc., are quite common. I have even heard the remark, "The forward bird catches the worm." Here rails are not used in constructing the old fashioned worm fence, only fence "logs," although they be split as Lincolu made them in his "forward" days. What are called sawlogs in other states are "chunks" here, regardless of length and size. One never sees a cornerib hereabout, but "cornstalks" (buildings in which maize is stored at gathering time) are found on every farm. There are no barnyards or sta-

Among these people there are no

given the name of "nound." The universal misuse of the word "head" is ridiculous, if not ludicrous. A man has five or six or ten "head" of children or visitors on a Sunday, but he never applies the word head to his stock. Our congressman, who operates a large mill here, if asked how many hands he employs would tell you so many or about so many "head." Recently a news item in one of the county papers was headlined, "Big Revival In Progress-Four Head Baptized."

ble lots either. All such things are

Quite as general, as well among the white as among the colored portion of the population, is the use of "d" for "th" in the words the, this, that, they and them. The prepositions "in" and "into" are basely mistreated, the first by neglect, the other by overworking it. Nobody has money invested "in" stocks, land, merchandise and the like. but always "into" them. Ask a man what his farm or horse is worth and he'll answer by telling you what amount of money he has invested "into" it. One never has a hole in his trousers or a dollar "in" his pocket. but "into" them or it. I heard a lady teacher say she had lost her portemonnale. "But, thank fortune," she added, "there wasn't a penny into it."

People never haul anything here, but carry it. A man carries his wife or family to church, his wood or crops to the railroad station or boat landing. his cattle to pasture or his chunks to the steam mill, never sawmill. Whatever he takes into his arms or on his shoulder to convey from one place to another, he totes, instead of carries. There are no buggles or phaetons here, every vehicle used exclusively to ride in being a carriage, if it has more than two wheels. The land is of two kinds, hard and kind. Hard land is chiefly clay and kind land mostly sand. The land is never broke when plowed, but flushed, never harrowed, but drug to make the surface fine. Crops when tilled with a cultivator are harrowed, a harrow, while a harrow is called a

Teams, except when attached to carriages, are driven without reins or lines. The driver, whether walking or riding, directs his team by his word of mouth, supplemented with a long lashed whip. When he wants his teamhorses, mules or oxen-to go or turn to the right, he halloos "gee-a." If he wants a short turn to the left he yells "pettywo," but if only a slight diversion in that direction he ejaculates "ha-ther" (pronounced like "father") in a subdued tone. To stop his team he yells "wo-back," loud enough to stop a train, and the team usually halts within a space of ten rods. The familiar "gee," "haw," "ho" or "whoa" of our Ohio boyhood days is not heard in this country, and the use of a single line on the leader of a team is unknown.

No odds how wicked the natives may be in this part of the moral vineyard, none is so abandoned as to use the word hello. They consider it shocking profanity, worse indeed than downright "cussin." Heigh-ho is the word they enjoy instead.—John A. Geeting in Indiana. School Journal.

Growing.

The New York Times calls the attention of growing girls and boys to the fact that while they are growing they are forming their figures for life. Drooping the shoulders a little, drooping the head as one walks, standing ple to disgorge their food in order to unevenly, so that one hip sinks more than the other, do not tend to form a straight figure or a graceful, easy

carriage. An easy way to practice walking well is to start out right. Just before wall and see that your toes, chest and nose touch it at once, then in that attitude walk away. Keep your head up ders and back will take care of them-

A southern school/teacher used to instruct her pupils to walk always as if trying to look over the top of an imaginary carriage just in front of them. It was good advice, for it kept the head well raised.

A Stupld Barber.

Customer (as journeyman barber) charge him for?

Barber-Why, he min't got no more sense than a stone wall! One of my customers left a pair of razors here to: be sharpened, and that ignorant chump Berlin (Md.) Herald.

THE HABITS OF FISH.

SALMON ARE THE FIGHTING ROMEOS OF THE FINNY TRIBES.

Codfish Can Outdo the Goat and Ostrich Combined in Digestive Pow- cause. ers, and the Bluefish Is the Most Bloodthirsty Thing In Nature.

It is not too much to say that in some ways the love of salmon passeth that this can be done. of women. To reach the objects of their affection they perform feats and much with my kidneys, but I had a undergo hardships greater than any very sharp attack of lameness of the man could do or bear, and to maintain back and pains across the loins. At it they fight with a courage and fur," which might make many a soldier en-

The salmon trials begin when they first leave the sea on their long up river journey to meet their sweethearts. Presently perhaps they meet a high no trouble since." waterfall. Then the salmon backs away as far as possible, makes a locomotivelike rush and leaps for the top. He actually whizzes through the air, his tail moving like lightning, his scales shining like silver enamel. Perhaps he fails to reach the top by a foot, but he catches the water, hangs suspended for a moment and then with a miraculous strength forces his way up and reaches the quiet water beyond.

Perhaps the next waterfall is five feet higher, and the salmon leaps in vain. Then, finding the feat impossible, he actually climbs the sides, jumping up from ledge to ledge and resting in little pools until the river appear on the diamond this year. above is reached. Then he goes on pushing through rapids and floundering over shallows until the spawning ground is reached. In many of the larger rivers of this continent the salmon is no beauty when he reaches his journey's end. His scales perhaps are worn off, his fins torn, and his body is a mass of bruises. But nevertheless he wooes his ladylove boldly, caresses her tenderly, fights his rivals fiercely and wins his bride like a soldier.

But all fish are not so romantic. The codfish, for instance, is unsentimental and actually ridiculous. He is a great, absurd. If there were such a thing as it as the goat does in our own comies. The codfish has, in fact, an appetite which makes the goat's look pale, and when fishermen cut the fish open they assert that they often find such things as selssors, suspender buckles, horseshoes, potato parings, oil cans, doorknobs, marlin spikes, corncobs and india rubber shoes.

Another startling story told by fishermen is that in heavy weather codof which the codiish are very fond. It may be inferred that codfish do not object to nibble the fingers or hands of human beings, because the wedding ring of a drowned woman was once found in a cod's stomach, and the finder got a big reward for its return.

Oysters and clams in the shell are there are vast heaps of dead shells in strange that Doe of Dover should have the ocean, "nested" together like allowed a man like Ball to slip through strawberry boxes which are believed his fingers.—Portsmouth Chronicle strawberry boxes, which are believed to have once been in the stomachs of codfish. The appetites of these figh lingers. He gave him a good trial and are insatiable. They will fill their then recommended him to Fall River stomachs, fill their gullets and fill their Doe had all the outfielders that he mouths with food and still try to get

If people knew more about the fish they eat, it is possible that a slice of that the New England team playing with shuddering horror, for the blue called the Central Park team, and fish is perhaps the most terrible and further claims that the team was origbloodthirsty thing in all nature. The inally intended to represent the three tiger has a sweet and cheerful disposi-tion compared to the bluefish, the Rochester.—Portsmouth Chronicle. shark seems a phlegmatic and amiable erenture, and the wolf, by comparison. is positively mild. The bluetish make menhaden their especial prey. When a school of these fish perceive bluefish the loyal support of all this section near, they swim away with such terrific haste that the ocean foams under them, but the bluefish cannot be distanced. They rush among the helpless menhaden, biting, tearing, thrashing and even throwing them into the

They do not stop to swallow their prey, but kill purely for the love of slaughter. The sea is reddened with next the gate that protected passenblood and dotted with dead fish, but bluefish kill on until exhaustion stops them or until the menhaden get into to the door of the car, and, as it such shallow water that the bluefish stopped, started to move toward the do not care to follow. Sometimes these helpless fish are so blind with terror that they swim ashore and are plied up in windrows a foot deep.

The bluefish do not eat one-tenth of the fish they kill, although when surfelted they are believed by some pectake in another meal. It is estimated that during a fair season 1,000,000 bluefish are caught between New Jer sey and Monomoy and that about 999,-000.000 remain uncaught. Thirty or 40 fish are sometimes found in the stomach of one bluefish, but placing a bluefish's kill at only ten per day it will be seen that during their four months' yearly stay on the New England coast they destroy about 1,200. 000.000,000,000 fish, and that is excluding the vast numbers of minute fish caten by little bluefish, which are not included in the estimate. Carried into avoirdupois it is calculated that 2,500,-000,000 pounds of fish are eaten daily by bluefish. Nevertheless they are handsome and graceful fish. Very little is known of their other habits. but they are so nervous while in captivity that they develop corns on their leaves the shop).--What did you dis-! noses by trying to push the latter through the glass sides of their tanks.

-Los Angeles Times.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is Made by Many Ports

Don't mistake the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the

Backache is kidney ache . You must cure the kidneys.

mr. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal, says:-"I was never troubled very the time I got Doan's Kidneys Pills I was suffering much distress. It hurt me to make any sudden movement and sharp twinges selzed me in the small of the back when rising from a chair. I took but a few doses when !

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remeber the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Andover looks much stronger than Exeter at this stage of the game.

Uniac, the old Dartmouth second baseman, has been signed by Manager Carney, of Concord.

has been quite prominent for the past two or three seasons, will probably not Doe's Dovers ran up against the

the state league team of that city, by the score of thirteen to one. turns out more players for the major organizations than any minor league

likely to prove an exception. A scheme has been proposed to the American league, to use Lajoie, Fraser and Bernhard as umpires until some arrangements can be made with some courts to allow these men to play ball, pending the final settlement of their gray, ugly fish, and his name itself is respective cases. Lajore declares that he will never return to the Philadel submarine humor, he would figure in phia National league team, even should this decision mean his final re-

> There is a story going the rounds that "Dike" Varney has signed to pitch for the Boston National league team, but there is no foundation in the report. He has not signed with any team and will not until he graduates from college in June.-Dover Dem

The Maplewoods are prepared to meet any amateur team in this see fish eat stones to ballast them, but it tion, and the manager is arranging is more likely that these rocks are tak- an out of town schedule, as there are en in while attached to sea anemones, no grounds in tais city at present available. It is expected that a new diamond will laid out in the course of a few weeks, however. The Maple woods have a much stronger team than last year, and will play out of town teams for reasonable guarantees.

Manager McDermott, of the Fall River very popular with the codfish, and New England team. It is rather

Doe didn't let Ball slide through his

The annual base ball scrap is on be tween Dover and Somersworth. The Free Press of the latter city claims "baked blue" might fill many a man under the name of Dover should be

There is no scrap over the above matter. The team lives in this city when at home, and plays under the name of Dover, both at home and abroad. Furthermore it will receive of the country.—Dover Democrat.

LITTLE TALES.

on about the new secretary of the navy. Mr. Moody was riding on one of the Boston surface cars, and was standing on the platform on the side gers from cars coming on the other track. A lady—a Boston lady—came gate, which was hidden from her by the men standing before it.

conductor. He was ingnored as only a born and bred Bostonian can ignore a man. The lady took another step toward the gate.

"I wish to get off on this side," came the answer, in tones that congealed the official into momentary silence. Before he could explain or expostulate. Mr. Moody came to his assistance.
"Stand to one side, gentlemen," he

remarked, quietly, "I als lady wants to climb over the gate."

Should the forced retirement of Gen. Nelson A. Miles from the command of the army, as has been talked about, be made a certainty. successor woul naturally his be Major General Brooke, now stationed at Governor's island, and the senior officer of his rank. The situation recalls that of 1879, when both officers named then ranked as colonels, Brooke receiving his colonel's ecomission in that year.

The friend of the then Col. Brooke complimenting him on his promotion, added: "I can see the star of a general very close to you."

Brooke, "for I can see Miles between me and that star."



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It is wrong to imagine relief is cure.

A Portsmouth resident tells you how

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Prices.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Sawyer's team of Dover, which

real thing at Meriden, Conn., on Tuesday, losing an exhibition game with

The New England league always in the country and this year is not

tirement from base ball.

Harry Ball of Somersworth, bas been signed to play centre field by

They are telling a story in Washing-

"Other side, please, lady," said the

"You mustn't get off on this side," sald the conductor.

"Not so very close," responded

This signature is on every how of the genuine

Constitution of the control of the c



Such as For. Sale, To Let, Wanted, Etc. will be inserted in this column

3 LINES 1 WEEK 40 CENTS

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THEY DIFFER AS MUCH AS DO OUR YOICES OR OUR FACES.

While Men Commonly Use the A and O Style, Women Usually Indulge In the E and I Brand-A Laugh That Won Napoleon a Battle.

Since the days of Adam, who is said to have invented laughter when he awoke and saw Eve by his side, no two people have laughed allke. The laugh is as distinct as the voice. Women laugh differently from men, children from women; indeed, even the laugh of a full bearded man is different from that which he laughs when he has shaved.

The Abbe Damasceni thought he had discovered in the various enunciations of laughter a sure guide to the temperaments of the laughers. Thus he said "Ha! ha! ha!" belonged to a choleric person; "He! he! he" to a phlegmatic one, and "Ho! ho!" to the sanguine. And it is a scientific fact that, while men commonly laugh in A and O, women usually laugh in E and I.

Those who practice laughing to any extent have been divided wittily into dimplers--and to know how charming they can be one has only to go back to Charles Reade's "Simpleton With a Dimple"-smilers, grinners, horse laughers and sneerers. This is to lay down a science of laughing, for which there might have been need had our generals in the late war taken up the idea of old Bulow, who proposed to form troops, in face of the enemy, in line of battle and order them to advance with their arms at a shoulder and salute the foe with ringing bursts

"Be sure," said Bulow, "that your opponents, surprised and dismayed at this astonishing salute, would turn about and run off."

Perhaps this scheme would not work now, while the present long range artillery is used; but, as a matter of fact, It is related that the Manuelukes once turned tall from an assault upon the French in Egypt on hearing the roar of laughter with which Napoleon's veteraus greeted the command, "Form In squares, asses and men of science in the center."

Great men often have funcied it a part of greatness to refrain from hilarity. Philip IV of Spain is said to have laughed only once in his life. That was when his bride, Anne of Austria, wept at hearing that the queens of Spain had no feet. She took with German literalness an old piece of Spanish courtesy. As she was journeying toward Spaln some German nuns met her and desired to present some stockings of their own knitting. The worthy princess was about to accept the gift when a Spanish grandee of her suit interfered with the remark that it would be against etiquette, as the queens of Spain were not supposed to have any ese for stockings, wherent the princess began to weep, understanding, poor woman, that on her arrival in Spain her feet would be cut off.

Lord Chesterfield said, "Nobody has seen me laugh since I have come to my reason," and Congreve makes his Lord Froth in the "Double Dealer" say, "When I laugh, I always laugh alone" Young people and foots laugh easily, says an old proverb, which often has Broyed true

Nevertheless the singer Robert gave lessons in laughter in Paris and in London in 1805, and, so far at least as filling his own purse went, with success. He held that men and women could not laugh "decently and sys teniatically" without proper training and said that a person who could laugh only in one tone seemed to him like one who could say only oul and non, but that a trained laughter should ex-

press many things. It is a curious fact that it is only among the French and among the an cients that we read of people laughing themselves to death. We, in our days, must have either more jokes or a duller appreciation of wit. Zeuxis is said to have died of laughing at a painting of an old woman, his own handiwork. Philemon expired laughing at a donkey who are so contentedly the philosopher's figs that, with his last afticulate. breath, he sent out his last glass of wine to the beast, who drank it with equal enjoyment and thus proved him self, it would seem, not such a donkey after all.

It remains true, however, that heighter is good for the health. "Laugh and grow fat" is the old proverb. Sydenham maintained that the arrival of a clown in a village was as wholesome as that of 20 donkeys laden with drugs. Tissot, the famous French physician, cured consumption and liver complaints by causing his patients to laugh, and Erasmus, through immoderate laughter at the rude Latin of Hutten's "Letters of Obscure Men," broke an internal abscess which had long plagued him.

When a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life," said Sterne, who wished laughter enumerated in the materia medica, holding it as a curative of the same kind as coughing, sneezing and perhaps vomiting, only much pleasanter than any of these.

Queer Business Combinations.

Some Chicago men carry on at the same time two or more different lines of business. Sometimes these combinations are laughable. Over the door of a store in Wells street is a sign which announces "Wholesale Popcorn of an office in Madison street is an announcement that within are to be had "Books on Love and Poultry Raising." A South Side humorist has a placard in his basement window which reads, "Lunches Put Up and Carpets Put

THE WAYS WE LAUGH BATTLE OF FORT DOWLING.

A Remarkable Engagement of Which Little Has Been Written. Where the gulf of Mexico comes into WON HIS ORPHAN COUSIN.

the Sabine lake, on the coast of Texas, near the Louisiana line, there is a narrow channel of water which is about 400 yards wide. On the north bank of this little channel today one sees the smokestack a few feet above the water of a sunken hoat. Just opposite to it, on the southern bank, there is a dirt wall, square in its shape and about ten feet high and over this a painted sign that reads "Fort Dowllng." That is all that now lives as evidence of a thrilling drama, the

of our civil war. General Banks, with plenty of men and boats and plenty of ammunition and supplies, had gone up the Red river into Louisiana and was hammering Kirby Smith and Dick Taylor Into lor might be attacked in the rear by to their landing by a part of the Fed-

To reach the banks of the lake, of course, it was necessary to go through Sabine pass, this narrow channel of and Alexander III was naturally anxwhich I have spoken. Richard Dawlei lng, in command of about 40 men, was acting as a scout for Smith and Tayfor and saw the evidence of the coming of this fleet of gunboats and transports and, with his 40 men, took possession of a little mud fort at the mouth of the pass, in which there were three or four 6 pounders and perhaps a slege gun. There he waited with guns loaded and Instructions given to ds men that they must not fire until the gunboats came well abreast of him, only about 300 yards away.

His plan of action was not to shoot until they were immediately opposite, and then to discharge his whole buttery at the gunboat. This was done successfully; her bollers were exploded, and, together with hundreds of soldiers, she sank to the spot where she now rests. Many died from the steam that scalded them, more from the water that engulfed them.

Loading his guns, he sank the next ressel with the same disastrous result to the enemy and, loading yet again, he turned his guns on the transport! following, with a thousand men aboard of her. She, in response, ran up a white flag. The rest of the fleet turned and salled away, teaving the dead bodies of the drowned soldiers and the sunken vessels. Dowling, in a dugout (this is a bollowed log or a canoe, as it is variously called), puddled blinself out to receive the surrender of this transport with a thousand men. The commander of the vessel expressed his surprise at such a reception of his white flag token and ushed why the commander of the fort didn't come in person to receive lds surrender

Dowling replied, "I am the comdo you mean by coming this way in a canoe by yourself?"

Dowling answered, "I have no other in my dugout."

the prisoners, for he could not take happened at Walton, how passionately them in charge, and went back to his the devoted Nicholas pleaded, we do received a wound at all, though the afterward, at the wedding of her brothgunboats had shelled the little mud er, the Grand Duke Ernest of Hesse, carthwork dillgently.

similar, unless it be the battle of New hounced. The ezarowitz had turned Orleans, has ever happened, and yet, up at Coburg at the last moment, not such is the large carclessness of the having been expected until shortly besouthern character in recording its fore he arrived. "I am determined at been taken of this extraordinary but started. tle.-- Nashville Democracy.

The Peculiar Prizon Bird.

The peculiarity of the prison bird, a ligious scruples before her brother. feathered beauty of Africa, is that he is the most tyraunical and jealous of i husbands, imprisoning his mate throughout her nesting time. Living | painful the struggle in her mind must stone watched the bird's habits while in Monpour and in his subsequent observations referred to the nest as a prison and the female bird as a slave.

The nest is built in the hollow of a tree through an opening in the bark | friends that at last the long wooling | the papers about throwing things at As soon as it is completed the mother | was over. Then came the illness of bird enters carefully and fearfully and | Alexander III, and the princess was up the opening, leaving only just space brings food at regular intervals without fail. The female thrives under her | the widowed empress that no needless | to pay \$7. enforced retirement. But if the prison | pain should mar the joy of the bride bird is killed or in any other way prevented from fulfilling his duties the throne, and the house of mourning was our neighborhood that walks along the reputed to have some bawbees. mother and her little ones must die of brightened day by day by the beautistarvation, for she cannot free herself ful, sad figure of the future empress ing in a manner most distressing to from bondage.

Normally the imprisonment lasts until the chicks are old enough to ${
m fly}_{\cdot}$ delay for form's sake, and the funeral | before last we heard the sound of a Then the male bird destroys the barrier with his beak and liberates his family. "It is charming," writes Livingstone, "to see the joy with which the little prisoners greet the light and the unknown world."

Wonderful Pattence of a Haltian.

As far as I was able to judge, the Haitian is entirely devoid of nerves or feeling of any kind. Upon one occasion He stood it on end, placed his machette | ago?" on top, reached out for another stick ! which he used as a mallet, and while the old man." doing so the piece of wood fell over. and School of Magic." In the window | Twenty-three times he repeated the operation before he accomplished his object. He never uttered a swear | mark. word, looked annoyed or hurried his: action, and he was not working by the day ofther it was precework, on contract, for my host. Harper's Magn. mind that you owned the whole she-

A ROYAL LOVE STORY

HOW CXAR NICHOLAS II WOOED AND

There Were Grave Objections to the Match, and the Young Couple Had Many Enemies, but Love Finally Triumphed Over Ail.

The czar. Nicholas II, always loved that his love was reciprocated. But there were grave objections to the match, and the young lovers had many equal of which the world has never seen, and that was played out at this enemies. The czar's parents opposed place back yonder in the closing days; could command. Princess Alix was a Lutheran, and Nicholas belonged to the Greek church. To Alexander III this was almost a fatal objection to their marriage, and everything was done that could be done to convince destruction. The Federal government the young heir to all the Russias that conceived the idea that Smith and Tay- he must accept another bride. Even an expedition landed on the shores of arrayed against the lovers. Princess Sabine lake and consisting of some Alix was her favorite granddaughter, 10,000 men, who would be transported and she did not wish her to change the most claborate and hospitable her religion or to face the perils of the Russian throne.

There was another serious objection Both the lovers were delicate, lous that the throne of Russia should be occupied by his son's son. At last the obstinate exarewitz was sent on a long voyage round the world, it being hoped that in the constant charge of joy the festivities. scene he would forget his love and come back prepared to do as he was told. The love which had bound Nich- gun to move about uneasily, and the olas to his orbhan cousin was not, however, a thing that could be put off in a new country, and the helr apparent went back to Russia more determined than ever not to marry unless be lov- scanned the road in both directions his health, so that part of the objection was removed.

objection, and Nicholas pressed his torin had yet to be won over. It was rived. no easy task to convert the queen, but it was done at length. The Duchess Wales, and the Princess Victoria prevalled upon her majesty. Then, as if their disappointments, the queen suggested that they should visit England. Prince Louis of Plattenberg invited the princess to Walton-on-Thames, and hither the young man who was to rule 100,000,000 of human beings came to that feller ride. win the hand and heart of the woman he loved.

One would have thought that now that she should not change her creed. she herself had felt so even more she is said to have devoutly believed. cay of getting here, and hence I came | and her strong religious nature had only rooted this objection deeper and He received the surrender, paroled | deeper as the years went by. What contrades. Of these 40, only one had but know. But we know that a year and Princess Victoria Melitia of Co-In the history of the world nothing burg, the betrothal was publicly an-

A day or two before the princess had talked of her lover with tears in her eyes. She gave vent to her re-"You do not love him, then?" said the Grand Duke Ernest. And the answer. "Oh, yes; I do-I do," showed how have been.

The queen was the first to be informed of the news that the czarowitz had proposed and been accepted, and there was great joy among their Young Women.

The Way It Looked.

speak to him. "May I inquire," said the guest diffidently, "who that modest gentleman for the purpose,"-New York Sun. I saw one undertake to split a stick, I was you were talking to a moment

"Cert," replied the clerk. "That was "And who is the old man, pray?"

"The owner of the house, of course." "Is that so?" was the astonished re-"Well, I never would have thought he was."

"Why not?" "Because I was so dead sure in my bang."-Detroit Free Press.

SIM WAS LATE.

plaining For Him.

The Kind Old Gentleman Did the Ex-

They are middle aged married people now, but their wedding is kept in greener remembrance than that of many a couple since married in the same community. He was a young hardworking farmer out near the middle of the state, she the blooming daughter of a neighboring farmer who his orphan cousin, and as they met had accumulated a nice fortune, had a somewhat frequently he did not lack | fine tract of land, a pretentious counopportunity of discovering for himself | try home and a family that was looked up to by most of the community. He had worked his own way to the front, and there was nothing that he admired more in young men than the qualities that had won him success. So Sim, the union with all the emphasis they | for that was the youth's name, was in the good graces of the father as well as of the daughter.

On the day appointed for the wedding the guests moved toward the ble house from all directions and in all kinds of vehicles. It was a holiday with them all, social distinctions interfering very little with a universal Queen Victoria joined the little army invitation throughout the large circle of acquaintanceship. Preparations for entertaining the assemblage were of character. There was more food than is ordinarily provided for a regiment of soldiery. There were cider and apples by the barrel, and the mist that poured from the kitchen windows was I ter. freighted with appetizing odors. The parson was there, the choir from the little church was there, and a few relatives from abroad were there to en-

The bountiful table was set, the bride was dressed, the parson had begood wife, after visiting the vernula several times, called her husband to one side and talked briefly in a low tone. Then he knitted his brows, ed. The voyage had greatly improved and muttered to himself. Before long he put on his bat, slipped quietly up the back way and was soon on the But there still remained the religious | roof, again studying the road. There were growls from the kitchen that the sult. He was fortunate in securing victuals were getting cold, and the two powerful allies, the then Duchess' consoling voices heard in the bride's of Edinburgh and the Grand Duchess | room did not serve to drown the sound Serge, sister of the princess. Together of her weeping. It was a full hour these women were able to overcome after the time appointed for the wedthe father's objections, but Queen Vic- dlng, and the bridegroom had not ar-

The old gentleman went about looking as though he wanted to hurt some of Edinburgh persuaded the Prince of one. The mother bravely kept up appearances, and the purson looked at his open face watch at least twice to compensate the young people for every three minutes. The presence of a crisis could be heard in the air, and the general pervousness increased as the time for it approached.

"Gosh," shouted a youngster who was whitting at the horse block, "see

Every eye followed the direction indicated by the boy's knife blade and saw a veritable rough rider dashing the task was easy, but the princess down the wooded hid half a mile was not easily won. If others had felt away. Even on the steep descent the horse was arged to his utmost, and as he straightened away on the level it mander and have come in person," to strongly. Years before, when the czaro- could be seen that he was cruelly which the captain said, "Well, what witz first spoke of love to her, she had driven. On he came, reeking, breathnot listened, because of her horror of ing in gasps, his nostrils distended and having to change her creed, in which his head straightened to ease his breathing.

> 'Sim." said the father sternly as the rider threw himself from the saddle. "what does this mean? You've upset everything and Hattie's a'most crazy, Now, where have you been, to come gallopin up here like a wild Indian and the women folks most distracted?"

"Am I too late?" asked Sim excitedly. "Just as I got ready I see that new Holstein cow I bought break out of the lower meadow, and I went after her. She gi' me the all firedest chase you ever heard of, and blamed if I didn't forget about the weddin till I run that wonderful and numerous deeds of last to have an answer out of her own critter into Webb's yard and the hired heroism, that but little notice has ever | mouth," he said to his parents as he girl told me the folks had come over here."

> "Cow was nt hurt none, was she?" "Not a bit."

"Glad of it. That's the way to look after things. Now you come right in and get married and let me do the explainin.'

Sim obeyed, and there was never a merrier time at any one's marriage.-Detroit Free Press.

Throwing Things at Cats. "It's a long time," said Mr. Glimmerton, "since I've read anything in cats. There used to be frequent mention about how men threw bootjacks. settles down in it. Then papa walls summoned to Livadia to nurse the dy- boots, water pitchers, coal scuttles and ing ezar. When the monarch passed fire tongs at them. I knew a man myenough for air and food to pass away and her lover was emperor of self once that threw a lighted lamp through. He keeps faithful guard and Russia, Princess Alix wore no signs of at a cat on a fence. He never touched mourning. It was a happy thought of the cat, but set the fence afire and had

> "But the custom has not fallen altowho was so soon to share her son's gether into disuse. There is a cat in back fence at night, weeping and walldressed in purest white. It was bear. For a long time these unpopular thought best that there should be no concerts were not disturbed, but night was quickly followed by a wedding, mighty blow upon the fence. It sound-On Nov. 26, 1894, at the age of 22, Prin- ed like the crash of an immense rock. cess Alix became empress of Russia .- It evidently missed the cat, but it end ed the concert. The cat didn't come back that night—we hope it never will. How the man got the rock over there At last the hotel clerk permitted the we don't know. Surely he never could guest on the far side of the counter to have thrown it that distance. He must have rigged up a catapult of some sort. A catapuit would be very appropriate,

> > Strange. Mr. Crimsonbeak-Did you ever think what a funny thing a lemon is? Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Why funny? "You know how sour it is?"

"Oh, yes!" "Well, people take 'em to make 'en ing eweetly." - Youkers Statesman

A Cuckoo Caught In the Act. Everybody has read in the natural history books how the ungrateful young cuckeo makes room in:its foster mother's nest by evicting the rightful occupants, hatched and unhatched. As, however, few people have had the good fortune to see a young cuckoo, it has been rather difficult to understand exactly how the ingrate managed to turn out eggs and squabs.

A patient naturalist, John Craig, has now solved the mystery, and in The Feathered World there are two photos, taken under his auspices, of a young cuckoo in the very act of murdering a stepbrother. When the outline of the young cuckoo in the two pictures is once grasped, one can see how well suited for its fell purpose is the position it takes up. Head well down, legs wide apart gripping either side of the nest, wings outstretched to prevent any slipping back sideways, the unfortunate victim well poised on its broad back, the curious depression in which serves to steady it-the attitude is perfect for accomplishing the final act in the curious tragedy of nature by i which a cuckoo is reared at the expense of the family of its foster par-

What Is Science?

"Trained and organized common sense" is Professor Huxley's definition trip, and he and I were considerably of science. There is probably no bet-

The popular mind persists in thinking that there is a wide difference between | conditions were all favorable for quick science and knowledge in general. Yes, time. Bill wasn't used to night runthere is a wide difference, but it is just | ning. In fact, no one was, as it was the difference that there is between a very seldom necessary for a night crew trained and organized body of men for to be out on our road. For that reason the accomplishing of some great work, and a crowd of men unorganized and open to keep tab on the train. But the undisciplined. What unscientific knowl- train dispatcher at this end had been edge has accomplished may be roughly ordered to stay on duty till we arrived seen in the condition of savage races at Rutland Junction, which was the teday; while the changes wrought by other end of our line then. When Bill knowledge trained and organized, in and I got around, we found that we enlarging the sum of knowledge, in ex- were to have company on the engine, tending men's power of perception, as Mr. West, the super, wanted to go and in increasing the facilities not along to see how we fared. This put merely for living, but for living well, us more on our mettle, and I tell you are changes in comparison with which | we were the real thing when we backall others recorded in history are triffing.

It will be profitable for us, in order to get a clearer idea of scientific method, to trace as briefly as possible the history of science and the development of the scientific idea.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Longest Swim.

hours and 57 minutes. Montague A. forward. Holbein, an English "long distance | "'You're doing excellently, Ken-

in the early morning, says the London cars. er on a strong ebb, which ran until and he left the water quite fresh and pride when West said to him: strong, willing, had his friends so advised, to turn again and complete 50 lent run.'

3 miles, which he swam in 12 hours est ever known to have been covered You left him behind at Cheechunk." by a swimmer, although it has been he crossed the channel, must have lantern. It ran: been borne almost as far by the changing tides.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

The Waiter Knew 'Em.

A down town restaurant was in the turmoil of the busy dinner hour. Careworn business men rushed in and backward for Cheechunk, 30 miles to swallowed a lunch as though millions depended on their haste. Waiters bal- the tail end to the junction and our anced steaming platters on the tips of road din't get the contract that year. their little fingers with the case of Japanese jugglers, and everything you just ask Bill Kennedy the next seemed confusion. Yet there was a time you meet him about the record certain degree of discipline among the waiters, and they seemed to know able goods train, but don't tell him I their customers and their usual choice of dishes. For instance, when a pair of lantern jawed actors without an engagement entered, the waiter that listened to the order yelled out to the ook, "Two supes and a Hamomelet!" -Detroit Free Press.

Candid.

A bachelor farmer a little past his prime, finding himself bard up, thought the best thing he could do would be to marry a neighbor of his who was

Meeting with no obstacles to his wooing he soon got married.

One of his first purchases he made with part of her money was a horse. When he brought it home he called out his wife to see it.

After admiring it she said, "Well,

Sam, if it hadna been for my siller is wadna hae been here.' "Jenny," Sam replied, "if it hadna been for yer siller, ye wadna hae been

here yersel!"-London Answers.

Pleasures of Anticipation. May-I shouldn't think you'd be feeling so gay after quarreling with Jack last night.

Madge-But just think of making up ngain!-Brooklyn Life.

His Position Assured. "That your couple must be engaged." "Do they act spooney?"

"No, but he smoles a pipe now when they walk out in the evening."-Citcago Record.

OLD 19'S RECORD RUN.

A Race Against Time For a Railroad Contract and a Surprise,

"When I first started in on this pike back in the eighties," said the gray haired chairman of the engineers' stove committee, "it was only a pinfeather and didn't have hardly any freight traffic to speak of. It was only a little branch connection between the B. and H. and R. and L. roads, I was put on firing for Bill Kennedy on old No. 19. I hadn't been firing here very long when the B. and H. and R. and L. people hit upon a scheme to try and use our line for a short cut for perishable stuff from one line to the other instead of taking it down to Burlington, a few miles farther south, where these roads had a junction, and sending it back again. Accordingly they decided to give us one train for a trial trip. We were to see how fast time we could make with this freight; and if it very materially lessened the thire of the old route our people were to get a permanent contract which would mean considerable money in their pockets. There was quite a little excitement among the engineers as to who would be the lucky man to make the trial trip, as it would be quite a feather in the successful one's cap. It fell to Bill Kennedy, with No. 19, to make the elated and determined to do our best. "The night for the fly run was very

dark, but there was a good rail, and there were no night telegraph offices ed over to the R. and L. siding to wait for the special.

"About 9 o'clock she rumbled in and you bet it didn't take Bill long to get No. 19 around and hooked on to her. Everything was ready, and we were soon humming along toward the B the object of his visit. I have prepared! and H. junction point at record break. a plan of action which I wish you to ing speed. Bill was just aching to make a star run, and going up Chee-Going with the tide, in the Thames' chunk hill, about 15 miles out, he gave river. Captain Matthew Webb once her a couple of more notches on the swam a distance of 40 miles in nine throttle and we fairly seemed to jump

cyclist," swam three miles farther, all nedy, said West, looking at his watch; though he made no such time record. | 'we've made the first 15 miles in about Taking the water at Blackwall pier 45 minutes, which is excellent with 30

Chronicle, Holbein went down the riv- Bill never eased off on her at all, and at 10:45 we were whistling for the he had progressed two miles beyond junction, having made the run of 45 Gravesend. Turning then with the miles in an hour and 45 minutes, tide, he came back on the flood to which was about the top notch with a Blackwall. He failed to reach the pler, train of 30 cars for those days, and by a mile owing to the tide failing him. Riff's head was nearly busted with

The distance he had thus covered- and H. operator came running up breathlessly and said to Bill: 'Here's a 27 minutes 42% seconds—is the great- message from Smith, your conductor.

assumed that Matthew Webb, when sage slowly while Mr. West held a

"Bill Kennedy and Superintendent West: 'A good soldler nevet looks behind. You left the caboose, seven cars, myself and the crew behand at toot of Cheechunk hill. I had to walk four miles to get the agent to send this missage. Please come back after us.

"The message was dated from Cheechunk. In pulling her out going up the hill Bill had broken a coupling pin and left the tall end there. You never saw any one fall flatter than Kennedy and the super did. Bill never said a darn word, but give the 23 cars we had to a yard crew of the B. and H. and lit out the rear. It was 4 o'clock when we got

"If you want to cause a small rlot run he made with the special perishtold you."—Kew York Sun.

\$70,000,000 For Amusements. "There are 5,000 theaters in the

United States if we count all kinds," writes Franklin Fyles in The Ladies' Home Journal. "More than 2,000 are fairly classable as legitimate, and over kind things have been said and writ-1,000 more are devoted to vaudeville. The 2.000 others taper off in various ways. To estimate the capital invested in all this theatrical property is difficult. But about \$100,000,000 is invested in the 3,000 first class legitimate theaters. That is an average of \$33,333 each, which is low enough, some costing as much as \$500,000 each. It is equally hard to compute the mon- Oakham castle, in Rutlandshire, Engeg paid by Americans for theatrical land. From very ancient times whenamusement. Separate audiences yield ever a peer of the realm rides by the from absolutely nothing, in extreme place he is required by the constable cases of failure, to as much as \$20,000 of the castle to contribute a horseshoe at an exceptional performance of in lieu of a fine. These are then hung opera. A conservative calculation is upon the walls of a room in the castle, that the aggregate reaches \$70,000,000 which is thought to have been formera year. Not less than one and a half ly used as a chapel. The custom still million persons sit in these theaters obtains, though nowadays noblemen each weekday night in the season of who pass through the town generally at least eight months."

Best Time to Take Medicine. According to Professor Moritz, writing in a German medical periodical,

into the human system is secured by administering it with water on an empty stomach. In many cases, he says, a definite effect will thus it produced, when no effect would be perceptible from the same dose administered shortly after the taking of food. Food taken immediately after medicine retards the absorption of the drug.

FOOLED HIS FATHER:

A STORY ILLUSTRATING GRANT'S STRONG SENSE OF HONOR.

The General Wanted to Do His Duty Without Hurting His Father's Feelings, and by a Clever Little

Ruse He Succeeded Admirably. Great men frequently discover that relatives are not the most charming things to have or cultivate, after greatness comes. Were it possible to induce public men of the past and present to reveal just what they thought of their relatives the revelations might furnish some most interesting side

To Walpole is attribuated the bitter exclamation: "Relatives are tails to already over-

lights on certain famous careers.

loaded kites."

This may be unwelcome truth, since history contains many instances where cousins and aunts have proved treacherous stumbling blocks for ambitious leadérs.

General Grant was at Memphis in command of the army of the west, and just before his elevation to the command of all the armies of the Union, when he received word that his father was about to make his headquarters a visit. The news did not please him. His

staff noticed his perturbation, but passed it by without comment. One night shortly before the arrival of his sire he sent for General Dickie, his chief of cavalry. General Dickie afterward became chief justice of the supreme, court of Illinois, and, strangely enough, died at Atlantic City on the same day, that Grant passed away at McGregor.

To Dickie General Grant said: "I have sent for you as a personal

friend. My father is coming to visit me, and what I have got to tell you about that visit is not pleasing to me, but something must be done. Some of the money sharks and cotton speculators have gained an unwarrantables influence over the old man, and he is: really coming down here to use his in-, fluence over me to gain favors for them. This cannot be done. I do not wish to wound his feelings. I do not wish him to know that I understand aid me in carrying out."

General Dickie understood the character of Grant as few men did. He promised his aid. General Grant then

"You are relieved from all duty from this time on until the departure of my, father. The instant he arrives I wish: you to take him to your tent and entertain him there. Keep him there all the time. Under no circumstances, allow him to be with me alone while he is here."

General Dickie immediately made preparations for the old gentleman and when he came received him with open arms. He was very anxious to see his son, but glad to take Dickie's headquarters for his own and pleased! with the cordiality displayed toward him. As soon as he was settled he "As we stopped at the tank, the B. | made vigorous efforts to have a personal interview with his son, but some-

thing always happened to prevent. Wherever he turned, Dickie was by his side. General Grant called on him "Bill looked dazed and read the mes- daily, but never alone. If he went to the general's quarters be always foundi him occupied. If he tried to meet him, in Dickie's tent Dickie was sure to be around, and personal conversation was

an impossibility.

At the end of four or five days the old gentleman was very restless, but there was no chance for him to protest and no chance for him to get closer than a public audience with his son. For nearly ten days he made the effort, but failed, and then left for home, happy as to the entertainment he had received, but dismayed at his inability to. see his son alone.

As soon as he was gone. Grant restored General Dickie to cavalry duty, but never referred again to the purpose of his father's visit. General Dickie told the story shortly before hisdeath to a Chicago lawyer, but it has never been printed until now.

In a semipublic letter written by General Grant after his retirement, from the presidency, there occurs the,

"Whatever mistakes I have made in: my public life, I have never erred for my own gain. What I have done for, the republic has been from a sense of duty, and not with any thought as to what it would profit me. Many unten of me by those who least know how I have been situated, but my acts have been inspired by the highest sense of fealty to my country and government."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Paying Tolls In Horseshoes. One of the most curious survivals of the custom of paying tolls exists at contribute shoes of some precious metal, richly decorated and bearing their coat of arms. Quite lately the earl of Onslow forwarded to J. E. Whitehouse, the constable of Oakham the most speedy absorption of a drug castle, a new horseshoe richly decorated, bearing the inscription, "Wil-

> Another nobleman, who was driving a tandem through the town a short time ago, was called upon for the customary shoe. When it arrived it was found to be of pure gold and beautifully chased. It is now one of the most interesting objects in the collection.

liam Hiller, fourth earl of Onslow."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®__

KITTERY POINT.

The service at the Congregational church on Sunday morning was a memorable one and will live long in the memory of evrey person present. The able and beloved pastor, Rev. Henry V. Emmons, preached his farewell sermon to the flock over which he has ministered for twelve years past. taking for his text the following words from 1 John, II. 7 and 8: "Brethern, I write no new commandment unto you, but an old commandment which ye had from the beginning. The old comheard from the beginning. Again a new commandment I write unto you, which thing is true in him and in you, because the darkness is past, and the true lightnow shineth." The sermon was a thoughtful, scholarly discourse, such as only an earnest Christian gentlemen could prepare and deliver. He gave a brief review of the work done during his pastorate here and spoke of the many pleasant things which had helped to cheer him on his way. He spoke of the unity and concord which has always existed between pastor and parishloners and bespoke for his sucressor the same kindly spirit which had always been shown him. At the conclusion of the address there was hardly a dry eye in the audience, and it is safe to say that it will be many years ere another man will come into our midst that will claim so strong an attachment upon the affections of the people here. His fine family will be missed, not only in the church. but throughout the length and breadth of this place. As soon as the household effects are in readiness they will be shipped to Northboro, Mass, , where the family will take residence permanently. Rev. Mr. Emmons will not again take up active preaching as his health and strength will not permit. Arthur Hutchins, a well-known k bster fisherman, had a narrow escape

from drowning on Sunday afternoon, when returning from tending his traos located off the harbor. When near the Easter Sisters his boat struck a submerged ledge and capsized. The affair was witnessed by two men near by in another boat and they at once went to his assistance and rescued him just us he was about to sink for the last time. He was in a bad condition, but after being taken home and given some dry clothes, felt none the worse for the wetting. The boat has been located and will be easily raised.

The Y. H. & B. passenger freight service was revived on Monday. The section men have been at work several weeks putting the roadbed and stations in first class shape. Although the road has not been in operation all winter the track is not nearly as rough as some might be led to suppose. The trains are in charge of Conductor G. E. Hobbs and Engineer Emery, Harold W. Frisbee has charge of the local sta-

Robert B. Billings went to Concord last Thursday with a delegation of blue-jackets to attend the unveiling or a monument in that city Capt. Il llings is in charge of one of the large tugs at the navy yard and is a skillful seaman. He has seen many years of service on the water.

Among the many who went to Saco last week and took the R, and S, M. degrees in Masonry, were several from here and it was the privilege of some of that number to visit and inspect the many interesting relics and souvenirs to be found in the office of Deputy Sheriff Miles. Many of the articles seen are of much local interest and ere obtained in this town during the past few years.

The sewing circle of the Congrega tional church was entertained on Wed nesday afternoon and evening by Mrs Ellen A. Billings. The attendance was quite large and the occasion a most enjoyable one. A fine supper was served.

The United States fish commission ers have finished their winter's worl and left to take up the summer work of gathering spawn. The season here was not so large as in former years.

One of our summer hotel proprietors stated to the writer last week that never in the years that he has conduct ed his hotel has the demand for rooms been as large so early in the scason as this year.

THEATRICAL TALK.

Henrietta Crosman and her company jumped from Manchester to New York Wilton Unitarians gave the farce, Six Cups of Chocolate, on Tuesday evening.

TheCircus Girl is to be staged at Lakeport under the direction of Miss Alice Jones. James McGee, a boy tenor of Dover,

goes on the road with the Raymond Moore company this summer. Wulf Fries, the famous 'cellist, who

has often played in this city, died in Roxbury, Mass., on Tuesday at the age of 77 years.

FLORIDA AND CUBA.

The fast vestibuled, electric-lighted train service to the southern resorts, operated by the Plant system and connections, is unexcelled. Literature upon application to J. J. Farnsworth, The well, however, still remained. Eastern Passenger Agent of the Plant System at No. 290 Broadway, New

The Jaffery cottage, New Castle, has been purchased by a Mr. Niles of Boston, who is having it thoroughly repaired and a large stable erected. The work is being done by George H. Deverson.





A CYCLONE'S PRANKS.

QUEER TRICKS PLAYED BY A MIS-SOURI WIND TWISTER.

This Storm, So It Is Alleged, Drove Wheat Straws Through Pine Boards Like Naths and Cut Up Other Very Curious Capers.

People who have never traveled over the track made by a cyclone always look incredulous when told "cyclone mandment is the word which ye have stories." But those who have had ex- all day and never caught either fish, perience with the dread twisters or been privileged to note some of the queer freaks perpetrated by the storms are prepared to believe anything. A

cyclone can perform most wonderful freaks. Their power is not alone demonstrated by their destructiveness, for often it seems that the storm is possessed of a humorous bent.

In the Grinnell (la.) cyclone about 18 years ago the storm perpetrated some queer jokes. One victim of the storm was a gentleman whose residence was blown into space. He was the possessor of a new frock coat, which he had hung upon the wall of the sitting room a few moments before the storm struck. In the pocket of the coat was a big silk handkerchief. After the storm the coat was found two miles from the spot where the house had stood, but the handkerchief was gone, and in its place was a brick-

About 15 years ago a cyclone passed over a portion of Andrew county, Mo. It struck near Elk Dale, a country postoffice, and played some queer pranks. It struck an orchard and proceeded to show what it could do. There were 16 rows of trees in the orchard. Every other row was untouched, and in the rows struck every other tree was twisted off at the roots, but every other tree in the stricken rows was left uninjured.

Scated under a walnut tree near the Elk Dale postoffice was a woman engaged in churning with an old fashioned dasher churn. The cyclone snatched the dasher from the churn and drove it through the woman's thigh, but the churn was not overturned, and not a drop of the milk was spilled.

A stretch of pine fence about 15 rods long was blown to pieces by this storm. Broken bits of board were scattered all over the surrounding territory. Wheat had just been harvested. and that storm drove the ripened wheat straws through those pine fence boards like so many nails, splintering the boards and remaining stuck there-

country church several miles northeast of Elk Dale was struck by the storm. The building was lifted from the foundation and turned onequarter of the way around and set crosswise of the foundation, and the plastering on the walls was scarcely cracked.

This storm struck a farmhouse where a family of five had just seated themselves to eat supper. The frame of the house was jerked into the air, but the floor was uninjured, and the family suddenly found themselves cat- land is never broke when plowed, but ing supper in a driving rain.

Among the other airimals owned by Dr. Bond of Elk Dale was a colt that | tilled with a cultivator are harrowed, | promised to be a world beater on the and a cultivator is known here only as track. The storm forever settled the a harrow, while a harrow is called a fate of that colt. It picked the animal up and carried it two miles and then gently deposited it in the crotch of an oak tree 30 feet from the ground. This story would sound better if it went on to relate that the colt was uninjured, but truth compels the statement that the colt was as dead as Julius Caesar. The strange part of this incident is that there was neither mark, bruise nor broken bone about the animal. Dr. Bond insists to this day that the-colt died of fright.

In a barn a few miles from Elk Dale three borses and three cows were housed, the horses on one side of the partition, the cows on the other, horses and cows facing. The barn was demolished, but not scattered, and the middle horse and middle cow were killed. The rest of the animals were uninjured.

The steeple of a church that happened to be in the track of the storm was jerked upward, turned upside down and driven through the roof of the church, the point of the steeple resting on the spot where the minister was wont to stand when reading the Sunday lesson. The pulpit carpet could be shifted under the point, and the steeple itself could be swung a foot or more in any direction.

Milt Laughlin's well on his farm was attacked by the cyclone. Water was drawn by means of an old fashioned wooden pump, and that pump, tubing and all, was snatched out of that well. and no trace of them was ever found.

This storm was not noted because of its destructiveness of human life, no one being killed, although a number were severely injured. But it was destructive of property. demolishing houses and barns, killing stock and blowing the newly harvested wheat crop into the sweet subsequently. You can tell the people liwing in its track any kind of a cyclone story, and they will believe it with all their hearts. They know what a cyclone can do when it tries.—Omaha Workl-Herald.

Rufus Choate's Sharp Tongue. Rufus Choate's thrusts were not always so good natured as are usually those of the modern representative of the fandly. In describing a party to a suit in which he was counsel, he once said: Why does he not pay back the leaves the shop)-What did you dismorrey he has so ill got? He is such a charge him for? villain that he wouldn't if he could and so much of a bankrupt that he couldn't if he would."

Mr. Choate also once remarked of a a very disagreeable saint."

EASTERN SHORE DIALECT.

Queer Expressions In Common Uso Among Natives of Maryland.

Here on the eastern shore, which from its opportunities should be one of the most enlightened instead of most benighted regions of the country, a teacher in the public schools or a minister of the gospel, no less than any member of the common herd, would never fail in telling of his lack of luck in fishing to say, "I was gone or on meeting with similar want of success in hunting would declare he "saw plenty of rabbits, but never got

Among these people there are no early vegetables or fruit grown, but "forward" potatoes, cabbage, corp, strawberries, etc., are quite common. I have even heard the remark, "The forward bird catches the worm." Here rails are not used in constructing the old fashioned worm fence, only fence "logs," although they be split as Lincolu made them in his "forward" days.

What are called sawlogs in other states are "chunks" here, regardless of length and size. One never sees a cornerib hereabout, but "cornstalks" (buildings in which maize is stored at gathering time) are found on every farm. There are no barnyards or stable lots either. All such things are given the name of "nound."

The universal misuse of the word 'head" is ridiculous, if not ludicrous. A man has five or six or ten "head" of he never applies the word head to his stock. Our congressman, who operates' a large mill here, if asked how many hands he employs would tell you so many or about so many "head." Recently a news item in one of the county papers was headlined, "Big Revival In Progress—Four Head Baptized."

Quite as general, as well among the white as among the colored portion of the population, is the use of "d" for "th" in the words the, this, that, they and them. The prepositions "ln" and "into" are basely mistreated, the first by neglect, the other by overworking it. Nobody has money invested "in' stocks, land, merchandise and the like. but always "into" them. Ask a man what his farm or horse is worth and he'll answer by telling you what amount of money he has invested "into" it. One never has a hole in his trousers or a dollar "in" his pocket, but "into" them or it. I heard a lady teacher say she had lost her portemonnale. "But, thank fortune," she added, "there wasn't a penny into it."

People never haul anything here, but carry it. A man carries his wife or family to church, his wood or crops to the railroad station or boat landing, his cattle to pasture or his chunks to the steam mill, never sawmill. Whatever he takes into his arms or on his shoulder to convey from one place to another, he totes, instead of carries. There are no buggies or phaetons here, every vehicle used exclusively to ride in being a carriage, if it has more than two wheels. The land is of two kinds, hard and kind. Hard land is chiefly clay and kind land mostly sand. The flushed, never harrowed, but drug to make the surface fine. Crops when drag.

Teams, except when attached to carriages, are driven without reins or lines. The driver, whether walking or riding, directs his team by his word of mouth, supplemented with a long lashed whip. When he wants his teamhorses, mules or oxen-to go or turn to the right, he halloos "gee-a." If he wants a short turn to the left he yells "pettywo," but if only a slight diversion in that direction he ejaculates "ha-ther" (pronounced like "father") in a subdued tone. To stop his team he yells "wo-back," loud enough to stop a train, and the team usually halts within a space of ten rods. The familiar "gee," "haw," "ho" or "whoa" of our Ohio boyhood days is not heard in this country, and the use of a single line on the leader of a team is unknown.

No odds how wicked the natives may be in this part of the moral vineyard, none is so abandoned as to use the word hello. They consider it shocking profanity, worse indeed than downright "cussin." Heigh-ho is the word they enjoy instead.-John A. Geeting in Indiana School Journal.

Growing.

The New York Times calls the attention of growing girls and boys to the fact that while they are growing they are forming their figures for life. Drooping the shoulders a little, drooping the head as one walks, standing unevenly, so that one hip sinks more than the other, do not tend to form a straight figure or a graceful, easy carriage.

An easy way to practice walking well is to start out right. Just before you leave the house walk up to the wall and see that your toes, chest and nose touch it at once, then in that attitude waik away. Keep your head up and your chest out, and your shoulders and back will take care of themselves.

A southern school/teacher used to instruct her pupils to walk always as if trying to look over the top of an imaginary carriage just in front of them. It was good advice, for it kept the head well raised.

A Stupid Barber.

Customer (as journeyman barber

Barber-Why, he min't got no more sense than a stone wall! One of my customers left a pair of razors here to: be sharpened, and that ignorant chump i woman, "She is a sinner-no, not a actually went and sharpened them so sinner, for she is our client; but she is that the man could shave with them.-Berlin (Md.) Herald.

THE HABITS OF FISH

SALMON ARE THE FIGHTING ROMEOS OF THE FINNY TRIBES.

Codesh Can Outilo the Goat and Ostrich Combined in Digestive Powers, and the Bluefish Is the Most Bloodthirsty Thing in Nature.

It is not too much to say that in some ways the love of salmon passeth that, of women. To reach the objects of undergo hardships greater than any it they fight with a courage and furg which might make many a soldier envious.

The salmon trials begin when they first leave the sea on their long up river journey to meet their sweethearts. Presently perhaps they meet a high waterfall. Then the salmon backs away as far as possible, makes a locomotivelike rush and leaps for the top. He actually whizzes through the ab., his tall moving like lightning, his scales shining like silver enamel. Perhaps he fails to reach the top by a foot but he catches the water, hangs suspended for a moment and then with a miraculous strength forces his way up and reaches the quiet water beyond.

Perhaps the next waterfall is five feet higher, and the salmon leaps in vain. Then, finding the feat impossible, he actually climbs the sides, children or visitors on a Sunday, but | jumping up from ledge to ledge and resting in little pools until the river above is reached. Then he goes on pushing through rapids and floundering over shallows until the spawning day, losing an exhibition game with ground is reached. In many of the the state league team of that city, by larger rivers of this continent the salmon is no beauty when he reaches his journey's end. His scales perhaps are worn off, his fins torn, and his body is a mass of bruises. But nevertheless he wooes his ladylove boldly, caresses her tenderly, fights his rivals fiercely and wins his bride like a soldier.

But all fish are not so romantic. The codiish, for instance, is unsentimental and actually ridiculous. He is a great. gray, ugly fish, and his name itself is absurd. If there were such a thing as submarine humor, he would figure in it as the goat does in our own comies. The codfisa has, in fact, an appetite which makes the goat's look pale, and when fishermen cut the fish open they assert that they often find such things as selssors, suspender buckles, horseshoes, potato parings, oil cans, doorknobs, marlin spikes, corncobs and india rubber shoes.

Another startling story told by fishermen is that in heavy weather codfish eat stones to ballast them, but it is more likely that these rocks are teken in while attached to sea anemones, of which the codfish are very fond. It may be inferred that codfish do not object to nibble the fingers or hands of human beings, because the wedding ring of a drowned woman was once found in a cod's stomach, and the finder got a big reward for its return.

Oysters and clams in the shell are very popular with the codfish, and there are vast heaps of dead shells in strange that Doe of Dover should have the ocean, "nested" together like allowed a man like Ball to slip through strawberry boxes, which are believed this fingers.—Portsmouth Chronicle to have once been in the stomachs of codfish. The appetites of these fish are insatiable. They will fill their stomachs, fill their gullets and fill their mouths with food and still try to get more. If people knew more about the fish

"baked blue" might fill many a man under the name of Dover should be with shuddering horror, for the blue | called the Central Park team, and fish is perhaps the most terrible and further claims that the team was origbloodthirsty thing in all nature. The inally intended to represent the three tiger has a sweet and cheerful disposition compared to the bluefish, the shark seems a phlegmatic and amiable creature, and the wolf, by comparison, is positively mild. The bluefish make menhaden their especial prey. When a school of these fish perceive bluefish the loyal support of all this section near, they swim away with such terrific haste that the ocean foams under them, but the bluefish cannot be distanced. They rush among the helpless menhaden, biting, tearing, thrashing and even throwing them into the

prey, but kill purely for the love of the Boston surface cars, and was They do not stop to swallow their prey, but kill purely for the love of standing on the platform on the side slaughter. The sea is reddened with next the gate that protected passential and the side standing on the platform on the side standing of the side sta blood and dotted with dead fish, but | gers from cars coming on the other bluefish kill on until exhaustion stops track. A lady-a Boston lady-came them or until the menhaden get into to the door of the car. and, as it such shallow water that the bluefish stopped, started to move toward the do not care to follow. Sometimes these helpless fish are so blind with terror that they swim ashore and are piled up in windrows a foot deep.

The bluefish do not eat one-tenth of the fish they kill, although when sure toward the gate. felted they are believed by some pecple to disgorge their food in order to take in another meal. It is estimated that during a fair season 1,000,000 the answer, in tones that congealed bluefish are caught between New Jer sey and Monomoy and that about 999,-000,000 remain uncaught. Thirty or 40 fish are sometimes found in the stomach of one bluefish, but placing a climb over the gate." bluefish's kill at only ten per day it will be seen that during their four months' yearly stay on the New England coast they destroy about 1.200.-000,000,000,000 fish, and that is excluding the vast numbers of minute fish avoirdupois it is calculated that 2,500,tle is known of their other habits, but they are so nervous while in captivity that they develop corns on their noses by trying to push the latter through the glass sides of their tanks.

--Los Angeles Times.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is Made by Many, Portsmouth Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the

It is wrong to imagine relief is cure.

Backache is kidney ache . You must cure the kidneys. A Portsmouth resident tells you how this can be done.

arr. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal, says:-"I was never troubled very their affection they perform feats and much with my kidneys, but I had a very sharp attack of lameness of the man could do or bear, and to maintain back and pains across the loins. At the time I got Doan's Kidneys Pills I was suffering much distress. It huit ne to make any sudden movement and sharp twinges seized me in the small of the back when rising from a

> no trouble since." For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Y., sole agents for the United States. Remeber the name-Doan's-and take no other.

> chair. I took but a few doses when I

was quite free from pain. I have had

ON THE DIAMOND.

Andover looks much stronger than Exeter at this stage of the game. Uniac, the old Dartmouth second baseman, has been signed by Mana-

ger Carney, of Concord. The Sawyer's team of Dover, which has been quite prominent for the past two or three seasons, will probably not appear on the diamond this year.

Doe's Dovers ran up against the real thing at Meriden, Conn., on Tuesthe score of thirteen to one.

The New England league always turns out more players for the major organizations than any minor league in the country and this year is not likely to prove an exception.

A scheme has been proposed to the American league, to use Lajoie, Frasci and Bernhard as umpires until some arrangements can be made with some courts to allow these men to play ball pending the final settlement of their respective cases. Lajoie declares that he will never return to the Philadel phia National league team, even should this decision mean his final relirement from base ball.

There is a story going the rounds that "Dike" Varney has signed to pitch for the Boston National league team, but there is no foundation in the report. He has not signed with any team and will not until he graduates from college in June.—Dover Deme-

The Maplewoods are prepared to meet any amateur team in this section, and the manager is arranging an out of town schedule, as there are no grounds in this city at present available. It is expected that a new diamond will laid out in the course of a tew weeks, however. The Maple woods have a much stronger team than last year, and will play out of town teams for reasonable guarantees. Harry Ball of Somersworth, has

been signed to play centre field by Manager McDellmott, of the Fall River New England team. It is rather

Doe didn't let Ball slide through his fingers. He gave him a good trial and then recommended him to Full River. Doe had all the outfielders that he needed.-Dover Democrat.

The annual base ball scrap is on be tween Dover and Somersworth. The Free Press of the latter city claims they eat, it is possible that a slice of that the New England team playing cities of Dover, Somersworth and Rochester.--Portsmouth Chronicle.

There is no scrap over the above matter. The team lives in this city when at home, and plays under the name of Dover, both at home and abroad. Furthermore it will receive of the country.-Dover Democrat.

LITTLE TALES.

They are telling a story in Washington about the new secretary of the navy. Mr. Moody was riding on one of gate, which was hidden from her by the men standing before it.

"Other side, please, lady," said the conductor. He was ingnored as only a born and bred Bostonian can ignore a man. The lady took another step "You mustn't get off on this side."

said the conductor. "I wish to get off on this side," cashe

the official into momentary silence. Be-

fore he could explain or expostulate, Mr. Moody came to his assistance.
"Stand to one side, gentlemen," he remarked, quietly, "I his lady wants to

Should the forced retirement of Gen

Nelson A. Miles from the command of the army, as has been talked about, be made a certainty successor woul naturally caten by little bluefish, which are not be Major General Brooke, now sta included in the estimate. Carried into tioned at Governor's island, and the senior officer of his rank. The situa-000,000 pounds of fish are eaten daily tion recalls that of 1879, when both by bluefish. Nevertheless they are officers named then ranked as colohandsome and graceful fish. Very lit- neis. Brooke acceiving his colonel's ecomission in that year.

The friend of the then Col. Brooke complimenting him on his promotion. added: "I can see the star of a general very close to you."

"Not so very close," responded Brooke, "for I can see Miles between me and that star."

This signature is on every low of the genuine

Continue Tables the record that care a cold in care day.

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Tuesday, May 6th.

Thomas Jefferson

RIP VAN

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C.B. JEFFERSON.

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NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Handver street. or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue. •

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avenue, or 11 Gates street, will recelve prompt attention. Talephone at office and residence

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

ITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and teep n order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the ity as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfug and trading of them, also to the cleaning of mosu-ments and heads tones, and the re-noval of bodies, in addition to work at the contestrian he will for turfug and grading in the city at short

otice
Cemetery lots for sale, a so Loam and Turf.
Orders left at his residence, corser of Ricastria systems and South street, or by mail, or left sith Oliver W. Ham(successor to S. S. Fletche Market street, will receive prompt attenting M. J. GRIFFIN.

The simplest remedy for indigestion, consti-pation, biliousness and if e many aliments arise me from a disordered stomach, layer or business. pation, biliousness and the many attiments arise-ing from a discovered stomach, liver or bowsle is Repais Tabules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the ne-cessity of calling a physician for many little illa that beset mankind. They so straight to the reat of the trouble, relieve the distress, alances and ones the affected marks. and give cleanse and cure the trouter relieve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system are nearly touing up. The Five Cent. packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family, bottle, 60 cents, comming a supply for a year. Addruggists well them.

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now, and we have the finest stock of tandsome wall papers, that range In price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patters. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON.

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Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream sale at the door of Philbrick Hall. and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of patronage is solicited from former estudiers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a accordance manner.

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Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Particular attention given to interfering and over-reaching horses. Ship Work, Carriage and Tool Work of all kinds promptly attended to. Stone Tool Sharpening a Specialty.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 1.

New Moon, May 7th, 5h, 45m., evening, W. First Quarter, May 14th, 8h, 46m., morning, E. Full Moon, May 22d, 5h, 46m., morning, W. Last Quarter, May 30th, 7h. dm., morning W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, April 30.—Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday, except showers in eastern Maine; Friday fair, rising temperature; fresh to brisk Very Reticent As To His Busines,

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone New York," and there is nothing to in- ly maligned Bacchante, a dream to

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902.

Monthly meeting of the Yacht club. May party of Young People's union of the Court street Christian church,

Tenth annual May ball of Gen. Gilman Marston command, U. V. U.,

This is May day.

Dog licenses are due. Dandelions are in blossom. Lobsters are lower in price.

Have you had your dog taxed? If not, it is up to you to see that it is one, and done soon.

April went out in a beautiful shower. May ball tonight, in Philbrick hall. Strawberries are selling for twentyve cents per box.

The New England league baselrall

The American Girl company went to Biddeford this morning, The New England league season

opens today, Thursday, Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The Friendskip club met with Mrs. C. E. Jenness of State street on Wednesday evening.

The Messrs, Fosburgh are paying

\$2.25 per day for single teams or \$4.50 for a double hitch. "Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters.

10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth George Laskey again felt into the chutches of the police on Wednesday and will be tried in police court today. The Daughters of Liberty sewing circle met with Mrs. J. Frank Willey of Madison street on Wednesday even-

> Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Indant rellef, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug

Music lessons on Victin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo, R. I., Reinewald. Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court

The Reces bowling affeys, which have been refitted since the fire there a few weeks ago, will be reopened this Thurs lay evening,

"Crire the cough and save the life." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

Do not fail to attend this evening the Ball of General Gilman Marston Command. Gallery tickets will be on

The ladies of Strawberry Bank grange were entertained by Warthy Lecturer Mrs. Annia M. Cook of Ma-plewood avenue on Wednesday even-

Gardner J. Greenleaf is to tear away a portion of the rear of the building ; recently damaged by fire on Chairch street and will erect a tenement bouse

to have the interests of old "Si) aw-berry Bank" at heart enough to 611 in he may join the literary colony which it might be fittingly taken up by the a vote and mail it.

How slow New Hampshire is! There Print it is election year and they haven't decided who is going to be governor while down here in Maine we have it all an to the

all up to 1912, -Biddeford Record. Lover is fishing for \$30,000 of Art then delights his readers. drew Carnegie's morey to build a library with. Here is, hoping that they will get it is Dover is in need of all

the literature that is coming to her. "I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tor ares. Doan's Cintment took away the burning and itch- theless any newspaper man would

ing instantly, and quickly effected a gladly give a week's salary for a ten permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Group C. ing Green, O.

the Graffort club for the election of NO NOISE officers and annual reports will be held at Conservatory hall Thurnday afternoon, May 1st, at 4 p m. (All members are carnestly requested to be present

F 7 RAN ASHORE.

The Evelyn, a fishing sloop, which was beaded for the lower harbor, was caught in the swift tide and taken ashore on the eastern shore of Peirce island, about five o'clock this Tuesday | E. Scott Owen of Portsmouth. more ing. The sloop was uninfused and was taken off at high tide,

GOLF MATCH POSTPONED.

NO. 118 MARKET ST for Saturday, has been postponed. Ity.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Mr. And Mrs. Samuel Clemens Registered At Rockingham.

The Celebrated Author May Join The Summer Colony.

In Old Strawberry Bank.

disitors on Wednesday, in the persons the genial "Mark Twain" and his wife, opposite the state house in Boston, or The Rockingham register contains the maybe Macmonnies', who made the simple legend, "Mr. and Mrs. Clemens. beautiful and far famed, though basedicate, except the not uncommon surnothing ostentatious about "Mark or has completed the equestrian statue Twain," and his presence in any town as quietly as he came.

The Rockingham office force de-

Mr. Clemens gave the Herald repre courtesy and general hail fellow, well ings, was very noticeable in his greeting and in his conversation, in fact, Mark Twain talks exactly as he writes frem his lips, are even more mirthprovoking, if such a thing be possible, within the figure named. than thee watch radiate from his pen.

Two Communications From Citizens Interested in its Site And its Sculp-

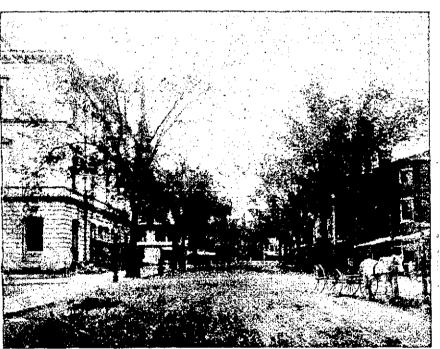
Below are communications bearing pon the Fitz John Porter statue. The Herald solicits others only stipulating that the writer shall send them in over his or her own signature ac companying it, if preferred, with an impersonal name for publication, like the two which follow:

Editorof the Herald:-After all is it so much the location of the Fitz John Porter statue, so long as it be a good location, that is of such importance from the citizens' point of view, as the genius of the sculptor? We have a sum of money that is adequate to give us one real work of art, a statue that for all future time may breathe forth the spirit of the genius of the sculptor, as an inspiration to every one who may pass within the Portsmouth had two distinguished radius of its charmed circle; a statue by St. Caudens, perhaps, who modof Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Clemens, leled the wonderful Shaw memorial all who came from far and near to name, that the famous author has been look upon its life and grace. Maca visitor at the hostelry, for there is monnies is also this year to complete of Gen. Slocum of Brooklyn. Or is never heralded to the public. Mr. French perhaps may leave us with a Clemens left Portsmouth this morning legacy of his power like the equestrian statue of Washington he has just left in the capital of France or the great clares that he is one of the most Grant on his horse in Washington, D. agreeable and least exacting guests C., another specimen of his work. He who ever favored the hotel with his it is who modeled the inemorial to week in our own capital at Concord.

Commodore Perkins, unveiled last sentative a brief interview, and the French is one of New Hampshire's own sons and what would be more met air, so characteristic of his writ- fitting than that he, an honor to his state, should leave with us one of his equestrian statues as well as with he Parisians across the sea? And and the whinsical drolleries that fall here I would say that it is practically certain that he would do the work

Now for Fitz John Porter's family,





Mr. Clemens stated that he was in what would be best done for them? wis city on a pleasure trip. "I am en- Unquestionably to have the work done joy ing the New England spring," be by the best artist living, if he can be

England life, with which he now and

Mr. Clemens has been a reporter himmember of his old fraternity feel at over at Portsmouth and see the "Fitz

"When I come again," said Mr. The annual business meeting of Clemens, as he shook hands in parting, "I may have lots more to say. Good ye and good luck to you."

AT THE NORTH CHURCH.

The music of Rossini's Stabat Mater will be sung at the North church on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the charus choir. Besides the regular quartette the following persons will assist: Miss H. S. Whitter and Mr. George Tykes of Boston; Mrs. Alice Holmes Owen, Mr. C. W. Gray and Mr.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS.

The house number 39 South street was sold at public anotion this Thurs-The golf match be, ween a scrub day morning by Auctioneer C. Dwight team of the Exeter Golf club and the Hanseom. The purchaser was Richard Portsmouth Country club, scheduled T. Call who paid \$1525 for the proper-

Send in your preference of a site for the Fitz John Porter statue You ought to have the integrate of all 100 ms on New England; it is so diversified."

It is possible, although Mr Clomone in the true to life and would draw people to the integrate of all 100 ms.

makes its summer home along the board of trade as a subject worthy coast of Kiltery and York, and it is of their utmost efforts to obtain, withalso not improbable that he may have in the city's midst, a work by a very been looking up material for one of great sculptor, for it would advertise while down here in Maine we have it those amusing local sketches of New Portsmouth in a way that can hardly be over-estimated. Likenesses of the work would be published in the leading magazines and daily papers. Peoself, and he knows how to make a ple would arrange their trips to stop home, but he also knows how to pre- John Porter statue" and having done vest him from securing information so, many of them would find that outhe does not wish to give him. Never side of the statue this was a place that they knew little of before but must come to again.

Mayor Pender is a man of civic pride, and lot us be thankful for it; we think that he and his committee will not let such an opportunity slip from their grasp, or act without due deliberation, but in the meantime it is the duty of the rest of us to do our

colonial houses and historic memorics. a great and growing navy yard, an all the year round hotel equalled nowhere east of Boston and we are to have a stupendous paper will; let us ulso have a work of art, since we can. Following the entertainment, a light . A statue by an ordinary sculptor might not offend the eye, but it would he nothing anore; thousands of places have ordinary statues of the mere existence of which no one but their own citizens is aware, or ever need be. Shall we prove our incompetency by letting this opportunity of a lifetime slip? Let us all hope and work so that we shall not.

WATCHER.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



vill allow us space in your valuable paper, we should like to diffuse our deas concerning the location of the

Fitz John Porter statue. The letter signed "Citizen for the best," in a local contemporary, puts an entirely new phase on the argument in favor of placing the statue on Market square. We suggest that the statue could easily be combined with the fountain there. The fountain would not have to be removed. Lafayette road is a very out-of-the-way place for the statue. I hope your readers will understand that this memorial is given to the city of Portsmonth as a reminder that Fitz John

Porter first saw the light of day here. it would not serve this purpose anywhere as well as on Market square. It is "up to" our city fathers, as men of honor and integrity, to have the statue placed on Market square.

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

SAMUEL R. GARDINER RETIRES. City Auditor John Laighton Assumes

the Duties. City Auditor John Laighton relieved Samuel R. Gardiner of his duties at ine city building this Thursday morn- street,

ing and the latter retires to private life after many years of service in the city building as messenger, clerk and au-It is understood that Mr. Laighton has applied for a short leave of absence from his position as ship keeper at the navy yard and also handed in from the berth near the ferry landing his resignation, the same to take effect to the side of the timber dock on

at the end of the leave of absence. Mr. Gardiner retires from the city building with the good will of all who have had occasion to do business with him in his many years of service and it will seem strange for a time not to see the familiar countenance of the excity auditor loom up from out of a pile of documents when visiting the city particular the retiring official has been week. in their daily labor.

ANOTHER STRIKE IMMINENT.

Work on the New Dry Dock at the Navy Yard May Be Tied Up.

The latest labor disaffection in this icinity is now on between the dry dock contractors and the derrick men. engineers and laborers in their em-

The employes are asking for a eight hour day and an increase of 25 cents per day in wages. This the contractors will not listen to and the matter is now in the hands of the Central Labor union of this city. It is said that at a meeting held last

evening the men decided to give the contractors three days more at the end of which time a strike would be dedated unless their terms should be ac-It was rumored around town on

Wednesday evening that the granite cutters would go out in sympathy if a strike was declared but this the cutters deny, say ing that they should continue work unless seab labor was brought here, in which event they would be forced to quit.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

Junior Guild Of The Middle Street Church Concludes Its Series Of

The last social of the season under the auspices of the Junior Guild of the Middle street Baptist church was held in the chapel on State street on Wednesday evening, April 30th, There was a goodly number of guests, who We have now a splendid harbor, were greeted upon their appearance by Harry Ramsdell, Stanley McDaniel, Halph Rand and Horace Ham, who officiated as ushers. A musical and litcrary entertainment was provided, the numbers of which were well received. collation was served, consisting of cake and ices. Misses Pearl Stevens. Helen Robinson, Clara Hopkins and Addie Stevens acted as waitresses.

> was the eleventh in the series, and the young people have every reason to be proud of the success of their winter's The lioys' branch of the guild has

thirty-six members, and one member Editor of the Herald:--If you about the same number.

Messrs, Page and Bartlett are in Exeter today.

PERSONALS.

William Wylie of Eliot has been a visitor in town today. Major E. A. Tilton's pension has been increased to \$17.50 per month. City Marshal Entwistle attended the superior court in Exeter on Wednes-

Hon. J. S. H. Frink of Greenland uas gone to Washington on legal busi-

Mrs. Archie B. Coney of Haverbill, Mass., is the guest of her parents on State street.

Arthur H. Allen of Winchester,

Mass., is visiting his brother-in-law,

Charles W. Gray, and wife, of Richards avenue. Rev. J. E. Robins of Dover, presiding elder of the Dover district, conducted the first quarterly conference at the Methodist yestry on Wednesday

evening. William A. Bowker, at the head of the corps of civil engineers in the employ of the Messrs. Fesburgh, has moved his family to this city from New York and is occupying the restdence of ex-Mayor Tilton on Wibird any time.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Several carloads of cord wood have arrived for steam engineering and it is being piled up back of the store house. The Reina Mercedes was moved

Thursday morning. Very little outside work was done about the yard on Wednesday and over a third of the yards and docks and construction gangs were idle.

be detached from this station and ordered to New York as captain of the building. To the newspaper men in yard there before the last of the

of great help in the past in their search | George Gibson of Kittery, a helper of information, his knowledge of all in the shipwright's gang, met with a records and occurences of a public most painful acident on Wednesday, nature being of vast assistance to them and may possibly lose his right hand It was terribly mangled, but his physician hopes to save it from amouta

> One of the most popular men on the yard is Mail Carrier Drowne. Ever willing to oblige, there is scarve a day passes but what he is called upon to go out of his way to perform a dozen and one little services besides attendling to his duty in a faithful and couscientious manner.

POLICE COURT.

George Laskey was arraigned before Judge E H. Adams this morning, at ten o'clock, charged with being drunk off Penhallow street. Laskey pleaded guilty and begged to be let off, promising he would leave the city at once and not return for a year. Laskey has been serving a sentence at the county jail and was released on Tucsday. A sus pended sentence of sixty days at Brentwood and costs of \$6.90 was given, the same to be enforced if he was found in the city after 12.45.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, May 1 .- Schooner Hope Haynes, Banger, New York, lumber; schooner Grace E. Stevens, Boston Winter Harbor, general cargo; schooner Addie, Portland, laths; schooner Annie Sargent, Rockland, Boston, lime; schooner July Fourth, Bangor, New York, lumber; schooner Oakes Ames. Bangor, New York, lumber; schooner Mary Langdon, Stonington, Boston stone; schooner Bessie, British, Wey mouth, Boston, lumber; schooner John Cadwallader, Kennebec, Brighton, Immber; tug Cumberland, with barge A. Portland, Balti nore, light.

ANOTHER BUNCH OF SCUT DRINKERS.

Assistant Marshal West and Officers McCaffery and Shannon descended on a gang of seut drinkers in the railroad yard this morning and succeeded in capturing three of the gang.

MOVING THE BUILDINGS.

Contractor F. M. Ellis and gang of The social of Wednesday evening | men commenced work this morning moving the barns and housesten the paper mill site. Mr. Ellis has hired the tan yard stable and will keep his forses and tools there.

Rain, rain, gentle rain, it falleth like has been lost by death. The girls have the dews from heaven and refresheth



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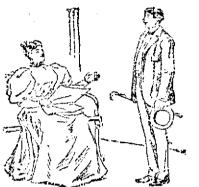
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Captain P. F. Harrington expects to old Furniture Made New.

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